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AMUNDSEN TO FLY OVER WORLD'S ROOF

All-Metal Plane Tested At 48 Below Zero To Be Used.

New York, March 28.—As fascinating as a tale by Jules Verne was the plan for aerial exploration of the "roof of the world" sketched today by Captain Ronald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole.

Arriving from Norway, he plunged into the work of organizing the expedition which sails June 1, from Seattle to drift across the North Pole—an expedition which Amundsen expects will revolutionize polar exploration and provide a short cut to valuable scientific knowledge.

The vision of the expedition will not be confined to a few miles on either side of the ship but from the air it will be able to take in at a glance objects 200 miles away. It will talk by radio four times a day with Washington and when it returns in three or five years, it will know what the civilized world has been doing.

Chart of Million Miles.

With the aid of aviation, it will be able to chart 1,000,000 square miles, sketching the currents of the air as well as those of the sea.

For centuries scientists have believed currents of the North Pole have been responsible for climatic phenomena in other parts of the world and Amundsen hopes to accomplish with his airplanes in five years what would take 40 years, millions of dollars and many lives if only a ship and dog sleds were employed.

It is on his two airplanes that Amundsen pins his chief hopes and it was on one of them that he focused his attention today. He hastened to a conference with John M. Larden, a governor of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America. Then came the announcement that the larger of the two planes would be the all-metal Larsen monoplane which, December 29 flying over Minocla, L. I., in zero weather, established the world's record for continuous flying of twenty-six hours, nineteen minutes and thirty-five seconds.

Larsen Donates Great Plane.

The plane, Amundsen explained, was being supplied by Mr. Larsen at his own expense and the contribution which the airplane manufacturer would make to the expedition would represent about \$40,000.

Amundsen is confident that the monoplane—the eyes of his vessel Maude—will be able to do its work well, permitting great sallies to either side of the vessel and sending warnings of ice fields and dangerous currents.

The plane already has tried its wings in a temperature 48 degrees below zero. Last year Mr. Larsen made a 6,000-mile round trip in the ship from New York to the Arctic Circle, and reported that the plane handled as well as if it was being flown in Florida.

Besides the monoplane, Amundsen will take an Avro scout plane, a smaller British ship, which will be used only close to the Maude. The monoplane, with a cabin for eleven persons, will be self-supporting. It is so equipped that it can carry large stocks of fuel and provisions, and to it can be adjusted skis, wheels or pontoons. With its aid, Amundsen believes he can chart a 200-mile-wide course across the top of the earth.

Amundsen and Lieut. Oscar Omdel of the Norwegian naval air force, who accompanied the explorer, took up the question of testing the monoplane. Omdel, who will pilot the ship, is an expert mechanic.

Amundsen had not decided tonight whether he would carry out his plan of flying from New York to Seattle in the plane. Aeronautical experts have tried to convince him that such a trip would put an unnecessary strain on the ship.

Amundsen's radio plan at present consists of flashing reports from airplane to the mother ship, which is equipped with transmitting apparatus of 2,000 miles radius. The ship then will communicate with Alaska and Nome will relay to the powerful station at St. Paul, on the Behring Sea. St. Paul will send the messages to Washington.

Amundsen said he would take ten

men with him when he sets out for Nome to drift to Spitzbergen, with food sufficient for seven years. Because of the ice and dangerous currents in the North Polar basin, the explorer believes the only investigation possible there will be from the air.

Besides Omdel, Amundsen will take with him another pilot, Odd Dahl, also a Norwegian, who will have charge of the Avro.

Capt. Oscar Whistling will command the Maude and G. Olonkin will be chief engineer. Dr. H. U. Svendrup will be the scientist attached to the expedition.

MRS. IVA ROBINSON

Mrs. Iva Robinson of the Pond Run country, died in a Louisville Hospital Thursday of last week of heart failure, following an operation for appendicitis. The remains were brought home for burial which took place at Pond Run, after funeral services conducted by her pastor Rev. R. E. Fuqua at the Pond Run Baptist Church in the presence of an unusual gathering of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Robinson was in her 43rd year, a Christian lady of splendid type, much loved and respected by her large circle of friends and acquaintances. She is survived by her husband L. J. Robinson and one daughter, a small child.

BEN DUVALL AND TWO SONS ARE ARRESTED

Delinquency Aid Charge And Search
Warrant Unearth "Shine".
Making Plant.

Ben Duvall and sons, Clifton and Gilbert, residing on the James Stogner farm, near the Rough River locks, were arrested by Deputy Sheriffs George P. Jones and Mack Cook Tuesday, upon a warrant issued by County Judge Wedding, charging them with contributing to the delinquency of Ola Lee Gorman, under the age of 18 years. The affidavit was made by the girl's father, J. H. Gorman. At the same time Gorman also made an affidavit upon which warrant was issued for Clifton Duvall's arrest, on the charge of selling whiskey, which warrant was also executed at the same time.

Jones and Cook were also armed with a search warrant and their investigations unearthed a still of some 20 gallons capacity, together with about 70 gallons of mash in process of curing for the manufacture of "shine." The outfit was in an untenanted house on the farm upon which the Duvalls reside and have rented. The officers destroyed the outfit.

It is said that Ben Duvall who is near 57, bears the name of being a good citizen, hard working and honest and that he probably had nothing to do with the making and selling of whiskey, although he perhaps was aware of its being done upon the premises.

ROBERT DAVIS DEAD

Robert Davis, better known to a large number of acquaintances by the name of "Doc," died at his home in Owensboro last Friday at noon, of tubercular trouble. He had been in ailing health for some time.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Hartford from the chapel of Rose Hill Cemetery, at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, where burial of the remains took place.

This deceased Mr. Davis formerly resided in Ohio County, near Beda, and had many friends here. Besides his widow he is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Marvin Baird and Mrs. John Barker and two sons, Talmage and Chester. There is also surviving one sister, Mrs. Babe Henn and two brothers Joe and Gentry Davis.

HOPKINSVILLE WOMAN KILLS SELF IN FLORIDA

Hopkinsville, Ky., March 28.—Mrs. W. R. Thompson, 60 years old, committed suicide by shooting herself at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Winfree, at Daytona, Fla., according to a telegram received here today. Her body will be brought to Hopkinsville for burial. Mrs. Thompson had suffered a nervous breakdown several months ago, went to Daytona for her health. Besides her daughter, she is survived by her husband, two brothers and a sister.

HOPE OF AVERTING STRIKE ABANDONED

Miners Head Says Nothing But Ac-
ceptance of All Demands
Will Satisfy.

New York, March 29.—Casting aside as a "remote possibility" the prospect of settling their differences in time to avert the general strike set for three days hence, members of the anthracite sub-committee on wage contract negotiations today girded themselves for a long, hard struggle over the miners' nineteen demands.

"Nothing but a miracle—the immediate acceptance of each and every one of our demands—can avert the strike now," said Thomas Kennedy, district president of the United Mine Workers.

"Under the present circumstances it is probable that the suspension will go into effect April 1, according to the miners' programme," said S. D. Warriner, vice president of the Lehigh and Navigation Company.

Although sanguine of the ultimate success of the negotiations now in progress, the six other members of the anthracite sub-committee, composed of union chiefs and operators were convinced that the mines would be evacuated Saturday.

With discussion of the miners' demand for a 20 per cent increase, scheduled to begin today, after two weeks devoted to general surveys of economic and labor conditions in the mines of Pennsylvania, union chiefs and mine operators began to drift into the city to be at the scene of developments.

Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, scouts the report that importation of British-mined soft coal will lessen the danger of a bituminous coal shortage and thereby hurt the cause of the miners in the forthcoming strike.

"We are not afraid of the British coal," he said. "It has been imported before without seriously affecting the mining industry or the market in America."

"Any attempt on the part of the United States Shipping Board to import foreign coal probably would have the sympathy of the public and thereby create sentiment against the strike. But the actual effect toward prevention of a shortage or extension of the available supply would be negligible."

"Compared with the weekly production of the American mines, and the weekly consumption by American industries, all the coal that could be brought from England would not amount to a drop in the bucket."

HURT—TATUM

Mr. Richard Tatum and Miss Dona Hurt were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, at the Methodist parsonage, Hartford, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, the Rev. T. T. Frazier officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Hurt, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tatum, and is a prosperous young farmer. Their home is in the Bethel country.

MRS. J. T. CASEBIE

Mrs. Jesse T. Casebier died suddenly at her home two miles north-east of Hartford, Wednesday night about 10:30 o'clock of heart failure. Mrs. Casebier was well and hearty on retiring for the night, but shortly before she died, awoke her husband by her struggling and efforts to talk to him. He recognized the fact that she was in a serious condition and immediately dressed to go to the nearest neighbor for assistance. Mr. Casebier on leaving thought Mrs. Casebier better as she had become more quiet, but on his return he found life extinct.

Mrs. Casebier was a daughter of G. B. Smith now deceased, and Mrs. Smith. She was near 35 years of age, a member of the Christian Church a good woman and well liked by a large circle of friends. Besides her husband she is survived by two small girls, aged 5 and 2 years. Also by her mother, Mrs. Magnolia Smith, and three sisters: Mrs. Melvin Bartlett and Misses Ella and Georgia Smith and by Leonis and Stanley Smith, brothers.

Funeral services were conducted from the home of Mr. W. F. Schapmire yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, burial took place in Oakwood Cemetery.

TOBACCO GROWERS HOLD 3 MEETINGS

Eddyville, Franklin and Greenville
Hear Co-operative Marketing
Plans Discussed.

Eddyville, Kentucky, March 27th: Mr. L. E. Foster, Secretary Hopkinsville Chamber of Commerce, addressed a large audience of tobacco growers and business men here today, giving in detail an explanation of the plan of organizing the dark tobacco growers into a Cooperative Selling Association.

Mr. Foster showed the fallacies of the present marketing system and explained that so long as growers competed against grower and tobacco competed against tobacco, a circumstance which always results when farmers dump their crops instead of merchandising them, nothing but demoralized markets and depressed prices could be expected.

He explained further that the auction method did not permit the expert grading of tobacco, that under the present system, the farmer cannot create new markets, that he has no control over market supply. That in short, he has nothing to say regarding the prices placed upon his crops.

What we need, said Mr. Foster, is a plan of pure cooperation under which the farmers will sell their tobacco collectively and thus maintain a decent price from year to year.

That is the only method, according to Mr. Foster, which will permit a stabilized market and a prosperous agriculture.

Mr. Foster predicted that the success of the movement would be assured and that the dark tobacco growers of Western Kentucky and Tennessee would, within a short time, enjoy the same prosperity as was enjoyed by the cooperative farmers of California where four farmers out of five made money every year.

At Franklin

Franklin, Kentucky, March 27th: More than four hundred Simpson County tobacco growers gathered at the Court House today to hear Mr. R. E. Cooper of Hopkinsville explain the plan for organizing the growers of Dark Tobacco into a Cooperative Marketing Association, similar to the Burley organization which has proven successful in Central and Eastern Kentucky.

Mr. Cooper stated why he was in favor of the organization. He said that he had gone to Louisville on March 4th to a meeting of the business men and prominent growers of the dark tobacco district, expecting that he would probably be against the plan but that after hearing it explained he had become thoroughly convinced that the formation of the Association would mean so much to the prosperity of the dark tobacco growers, that he had been thoroughly converted to the idea that he should give all the influence he had in furthering the movement.

The farmers of Simpson County who were present at the meeting, as well as the business men, were greatly impressed with what Mr. Cooper had to say and the general belief is that Simpson County will be among the first to go "over the top."

At Greenville

Greenville, Ky., March 27.—An audience of tobacco growers and business men which completely filled the Court House heard Joseph Passonneau, Organization Manager for the Dark Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, explain the plan of organizing the tobacco growers of Western Kentucky, here today. Mr. Passonneau discussed the various parts of the contract, explaining that the Association was to be made up of only of tobacco growers and that its main object was to stabilize the prices of tobacco from year to year at a figure that should assure the farmers a reasonable profit in the sale of their tobacco. Explaining the functions of the organization committee, would be made up of influential and public spirited citizens, headed by Judge Blagham of Louisville, and that their sole duty would be that of presenting the plan to the growers of Western Kentucky, offering them in opportunity to pledge their tobacco to the Association, along the same lines that was followed in the Burley district.

He told how the duties of the committee would end upon the first of October when it is hoped the necessary minimum of 66 2-3 per cent will be obtained. He asserted that

the tobacco pledged would greatly exceed the two-thirds minimum, that the dark tobacco growers would probably sign up as solidly as had the growers in the Burley Association, where over 80 per cent of all the tobacco is pledged.

He explained that at the end of the campaign for signatures, the whole dark tobacco territory would be divided into twenty-three districts, and that the growers themselves would elect their own directors, one from each district who would manage the affairs of the Association.

"This," said Mr. Passonneau, "is to be strictly a farmer movement, a business organization of farmers, controlled by farmers. A man, to be director in the Association, must be a grower of tobacco and a member of the Association living in the district which he will represent. And in the election of the directors, every member of the Association will have one vote and one only, regardless of whether he grows one hundred acres of tobacco or only one."

According to Mr. Passonneau, farmers will be paid in full for the tobacco which is sold each year, but they will receive only the loan value for the surplus or carry over. This, he said, would cause them to reduce their acreage for the following year, at a point where the actual production that year added to the carry over from the year before, would be sufficient to meet the demands of the trade, but at the same time, do away with a continued overproduction.

Doing away with the individual bargain and controlling the surplus from year to year will, according to Mr. Passonneau, stabilize tobacco prices one year with another at a point which will give the farmer a decent profit and thereby insure prosperity to farmers of Western Kentucky.

LEGISLATORS WOULD MAKE LAW RUN WILD

Dangers of Reactionary Legislation
Pointed Out By National
Congressmen.

Washington, March 30.—(Capital News Service).—Attention is drawn by national legislators to the results of reactionary forces expressing themselves in attempts to make laws remedy conditions not normally touchable by legal enactment. A bill to make attendance at church compulsory, offered in the Massachusetts legislature, is pointed out as an example. The bill met a deserved fate and was promptly killed.

South Carolina has a notoriously-seeking legislator who has followed in the footsteps of his Kentucky brother in proposing a bill to forbid the teaching of what he naively terms "the cult known as Darwinism." It will probably meet the same fate as was given the Kentucky bill, which was lost. In Kansas there is some local excitement as to the right of a school board or a court of law to tell a parent how long a dress she must put on her high school daughter! In Chevy Chase, a suburb of the Nation's Capital, citizens want District of Columbia horses to wear muzzles to keep them from eating the hedges! There is an active anti-blue law society engaged in combating the intentions of men who believe "thou shalt not" laws provide real morality.

All these things, it is urged in the Capital, are examples of that reaction from the liberties and relaxations of war times, which try to express themselves in too drastic legal restrictions of American liberties. Eternal vigilance, it is noted, is no less the price of liberty today than before the Revolution, and only by a sane and balanced judgment and moderation can the fanaticism of the blue law advocate be held in check.

BAPTIST REVIVAL OF MUCH SUCCESS

The series of meetings in progress at the Hartford Baptist Church since March 13, were brought to a close last night. Excluding the meetings held yesterday, there had been eleven conversions, seventeen additions to the church by experience and baptism, ten by letters, and religious interest in the community quickened as a result of the meetings.

Rev. Daves, pastor of the Beaver Dam Church, did the preaching and his discourses proved him to be a man of thought, system and thoroughly imbued with interest in the work in which he is engaged.

G. O. P. LEADERS HOLD MEET IN LOUISVILLE

Contests Up For Settlement; Registration Law Discussed

Louisville Times.

Republicans from all over Kentucky gathered at Republican State headquarters in the Republic Building this afternoon to answer the call of State Chairman R. W. Hunter. It was the largest gathering of the State organization since the 1920 meeting before the Presidential campaign.

Osteasily the call was to hear contests for the chairmanship of several counties, but it is said that the main discussion was the new registration law, passed by the recent Kentucky Legislature. Party leaders expressed much displeasure of this law but predicted that the party organization would prove superior to that of the Democrats in getting out a larger registration.

Dr. Gray Falconer, chairman of the Fayette County Committee, appeared before the committee and asked that the entire Fayette County Committee be reorganized. The request was prompted, it was said, to strengthen the organization so it will be better able to face the registration problem.

Contests from Adair, Carroll, Laurel, Lincoln and Grayson were heard by the State Central Committee in executive session. The contest from Lincoln developed that State Senator Joseph S. Haseldon and H. G. Anderson charged that R. L. Davison, the present chairman, was holding his office without having been properly chosen and also that Davison had not supported the Republican nominees at the last election.

In the Adair County case Sam Louis was contesting the party office of Dr. L. C. Nell.

In Carroll County H. B. Schuermann and O. G. Kipping were both claiming the chairmanship.

The same situation was the basis of the Laurel County contest. John Woodward and J. J. Taylor both claim the chairmanship of that county.

H. E. James and Robert Duvall of Grayson County presented charges against Yaman Watkins of that county, claiming that Watkins, as chairman, should be ousted and the entire county committee was in need of reorganization.

Chesley H. Searcy, ex-officio member of the committee and Kentucky's representative on the National Committee, was one of the busiest Republicans at the meeting. He was assisted by County Attorney Matt Chilton, member of the State Committee from the Fifth District.

Members of the State Central Committee present were:

Mr. Hunter chairman, Providence; Mrs. John W. Langley, vice chairman, Pikeville; Lilburn Phelps, secretary, Louisville; Chesley H. Searcy, member ex-officio and national chairman, Louisville.

Members from State-at-large, J. F. Ramey, Eddyville; Edward W. Chennault, Lexington and T. L. Walker, Louisville, having the proxy of Maurice L. Galvin, of Covington. First District, Mr. Hazell, Paducah; Second District, Virgil V. Moore, Madisonville; Third District, Clay S. Curd, Greenville; Fourth District, J. N. Ashcraft, having proxy of D. O. Burke, Bradfordville; Fifth District, Mr. Chilton, Louisville; Sixth District, Herman F. Monroe, of Louisville, holding proxy of G. A. Sailer of Covington; Seventh District, Clarence Miller, Irvine; Eighth District W. C. Hanna, Shelbyville; Tenth District, Mike Hughes of Shelbyville, holding proxy of Sam Collins of Whitesburg; Eleventh District, Charles Finley, Williamsburg.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Rough River Lodge No. 110, K. of P. is to hold a convention of unusual interest on its regular meeting date, Tuesday, April 4th. L. W. Arnett representing the Board of Directors of the Widows' and Orphans' home will be a visitor of the local lodge on this occasion and in addition thereto the third rank is to be conferred.

All members of the order are urged to be present at this meeting.

Kentucky SON TAX BILL VETOED BY GOVERNOR

Industries Would Be Driven From State, Says Executive.

Frankfort, Ky., March 25.—Governor Morrow yesterday vetoed the Thompson tax bill and the Nelson bill prohibiting the parole of long-time prisoners. He also vetoed the Miner bill permitting banks to charge for exchanges which was defeated and amended by mistake. He did this in a perfectly safe.

In vetoing the Thompson bill the Governor recalled the history of the present tax law, which, he said, "in the short time it has been in operation has proven its worth and has the approval in all substantial features of practically every thoughtful citizen."

"As a result of its provisions many manufacturing plants with investments of millions of dollars have located in the Commonwealth and have given employment to thousands of citizens and pay of these employees has helped the general business of the community. The location of these industries has increased the taxable property of the State and has relieved other property of some of the burden of government."

Would Drive Away Industries.
Elimination of the provisions exempting manufacturing plants and raw materials from local taxation he said, "will not only prevent the location of other factories in Kentucky, but will go far toward driving from our Commonwealth some of the great industries located here."

He then showed how under the present law tangible properties which in 1916 yielded \$386,000 revenue to the State last year produced \$1,239,000 enabling the State to reduce the tax rate on all property from 35 to 40 cents. A 50 per cent increase on this kind of property, he believed, will drive it back into hidden places. Moreover, he added, only about six counties in the State will receive any benefit from local taxes on intangible properties which is found almost exclusively in larger cities.

The Governor said that the local tax on stored agricultural products provided for in the Thompson bill, "would add many thousands of dollars to the tax burden of farmers who have their tobacco stored in the warehouses of the Farmer's Co-operative Marketing Association."

He also showed that the \$750,000 reduction in State revenues under the Thompson bill would hurt the common schools, University and Normal schools, eighteen-fortieths of it coming out of the common school fund, which would have to be made up by an increase in the local school taxes. So that, he said, "when this increase is taken into consideration it is my judgment that in the long run this bill would add to the tax burden of the farmer rather than take from them."

In conclusion the Governor pointed out that although State taxes would be reduced \$750,000 annually local taxes would be increased, \$1,500,000 under the Thompson bill, thus increasing on the people of this State an additional tax burden of approximately \$800,000 with no substantial benefit to the mass of taxpayers of the State."

The Thompson tax bill was introduced in the House of Representatives on February 1, by W. G. Wheeler, chairman of the committee on revenue and taxation in the House of Representatives. It was admitted, however, that the measure was the conception of James H. Thompson of Harrison County, Speaker, and that it was left the chair on March 10 and directed the battle which resulted in the bill passing the lower body, 55 to 2.

Speaker Thompson claimed that the bill was drawn by him after five years of study on the subject and that it was really a true classification tax and that it would help the farmer.

The Speaker also remained in the Senate during the period in which the bill was being debated there and when it was passed by a vote of 21 to 16 on March 7.

The Senate made a number of amendments to the measure, increasing the tax rate on farm lands to 35 cents and leaving the rate for town lots and improvements at 30 cents for State purposes. This was said to be an error and an effort was made to correct it in the House by a resolution directing the Clerk to change the figures when the bill was enrolled. This was found, however, to be illegal and the measure as enrolled carried this difference in the tax rates on real estate.

Also the bill passed the Senate on March 7, and the House concurred in the amendments on March 8, it was not enrolled until March 11, and was

not sent to the Governor until March 14.

Recently a group of business men and representatives of farming interests appeared before Governor Morrow and urged that he veto the measure, asserting that instead of aiding the farmer it "increased his burden" and also that it would prevent new manufacturers entering the State.

SOME PRACTICAL POINTERS

To remove grease spots on suede shoes put some pure glycerin on a piece of cloth and rub until the spots disappear.

Linoleum makes an attractive floor covering when clean, but it has a very shabby appearance when dirty. An excellent cleaning liquid may be made by taking equal parts of olive oil and vinegar. This should be applied with a soft cloth. Not only is linoleum cleaned and polished but cracking is prevented.

Celery will keep fresh for a week if you roll it up in wrapping paper, then in a towel, and store it in a dark place. Before using it, lay it in a basin of cold water for an hour.

When keeping a plate of food hot for a late comer, do not put it in the oven, as this dries it out. Instead, set it over a basin or saucpan of hot water, and cover with a tin cover.

Should moths get into a piano, the best means of destroying them is to make up a mixture of turpentine, benzoline and oil of lavender, and squirt this into the instrument by means of a syringe or any small syringe. Use seven parts of benzoline to one of turpentine, and add a few drops of lavender.

MISS ROBINSON IS NOT FOR BONUS

Before a Women's Republican Club recently Miss Alice M. Robertson, lone congresswoman, of Oklahoma, declared her opposition to the soldier bonus. Soldiers demanding a bonus, she said, lacked the patriotism of Americans who fought in the Revolution, the Civil and the Spanish-American war, for "those veterans did not put a price on their patriotism." Miss Robertson also criticized members of the League of Women Voters for drawing the sex line in politics. "Go into your party and clean it up," she said, adding that, "like former President Roosevelt," she considered the Republican party the "least bad." She said the women should go to politics as they would a pile of dirty dishes to be washed.

EXERCISE FOR GIRLS.

"The girl who plays games has more moral, mental and physical endurance than those who do not," says the Nation's Health, which advocates female participation in practically all sports but boxing and football. "There are many mothers who believe their daughters are constructed of a different protoplasm from their sons," it goes on, "and limit their exercise to the syncretized toddler. There is no reason why in games of speed and skill girls should not be the equal of boys, and making allowance for difference in stature, they should be as strong."

PENN'S SPELLS



CHEWING TOBACCO

Penn's spells quality.

Why?

Because—

Penn's is packed air-

tight in the patented

new container—the

quality is sealed in.

So Penn's is always fresh

—an entirely new idea for

chewing tobacco.

Have you ever really

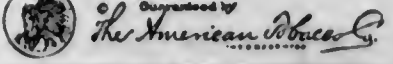
chewed fresh tobacco?

Buy Penn's the next time.

Try it. Notice the fine condition.

And after that, use fresh

chewing tobacco—Penn's.



FOUR-POWER PACT PASSES THE SENATE

23 Democrats and 4 Republicans Vote Against Ratification.

Washington, March 25.—The four-power Pacific treaty, the center of controversy over accomplishments of the Washington arms conference, was ratified yesterday by the senate with no reservation except the "no alliance" declaration proposed by the foreign relations committee and accepted by President Harding.

The final vote of 67 to 27, representing a margin of four over the necessary two-thirds, was recorded after the opponents of the ratification had made more than twenty unsuccessful attempts to qualify senate action by reservations or amendments distasteful to the administration. On the deciding roll call twelve Democrats voted for the treaty and only four Republicans opposed it.

Dying hard, the irreconcilable element, which had opposed the treaty on the ground that it establishes an alliance between the United States, Great Britain, Japan and France, forced thirty-three roll calls during a four and a half hours' session set aside for final action on the resolution of ratification. They made their best showing on a proposed reservation to invite outside powers into Pacific "conferences" affecting their interests, mustering thirty-six votes for the proposal to fifty-five in opposition.

One Reservation.

The committee reservation was accepted in the end by a vote of 90 to 2, two attempts to modify it failing by overwhelming majorities. It declares that "the United States understands that under the statement in the preamble or under the terms of this treaty there is no alliance, no obligation to join in any defense."

Although debate was prohibited during the day's session under a unanimous consent agreement, the treaty opponents raised a point of order in regard to the declaration accompanying the treaty, but not a part of it, and laid the basis for continuing their assault toward when the supplemental treaty defining the scope of the four-power pact comes up for consideration. It is the hope of the administration leaders, that the supplemental treaty may be ratified and that all portions to the four-power arrangement cleared off the senate calendar before tomorrow night.

Through the day's voting a bloc of fifty-three Republicans stood solidly against all reservations and amendments except the "no alliance" declaration of the committee. The four Republican irreconcilables, Senators Borah, Idaho, France of Maryland, Johnson, of California and La Follette of Wisconsin were the only members of their side of the chamber who voted consistently for qualifying proposals, although Senator Norris, Republican, of Nebraska, supported several and Senator Ladd, Republican, North Dakota, voted for one.

On Democratic Side.

Of the Democratic side there was less unanimity of action. The 23 Democrats who finally voted against ratification, voted together on most roll calls in favor of amendments and reservations, but a group of eight or ten stood with their party leader, Senator Underwood of Alabama, in opposition to most of the proposed changes. In the 36 to 55 vote "on the outside powers" reservation however, Senator Underwood's following reached its minimum strength, only Senators Williams of Mississippi and Myers of Montana, joining him on the Democratic side in opposition to the proposal.

"Is it proper to ask," said Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, "whether this is the original reservation agreed to by the foreign relations committee and changed at the request of the president?"

"It is," promptly replied Senator Johnson before the presiding officer ended the discussion by a belated tattoo with his gavel.

After a short colloquy the debate was shut off by the vice president, but opposition senators said the point would be renewed in tomorrow's discussion of the supplemental treaty.

Herbino cures constipation and re-establishes regular bowel movements. Price 60c. Sold by Ohio County Drug Company.

MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE OFFERS FREE INSTRUCTION

Instructions free of charge in a Special Summer Vacation Course, July 5 to August 5, is offered by the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago in response to scores of appeals, for the benefit of pastors, teachers, and Christian workers who desire more thorough grounding in the contents

of the English Bible and the most practical way of using them against modern attack. A number of distinguished special instructors will supplement members of the Institute's regular teaching force for this course.

The subjects of study will include Bible Synthesis and Analysis, the Doctrine of the Holy Spirit, Biblical Criticism, Construction of Sermons and the Art of Preaching, Evangelism, Sunday School Methods and Management, Teacher Training, Public Speaking, Evangelistic Playing and Singing, Church History, the History and Science of Missions, Phonetics and special instruction for women along the line of Domestic Economy and Manual Arts.

The students enrolled will have opportunity to participate under experienced leadership in rescue mission work, street preaching, factory and shop meetings, boys' and girls' club work, and work among foreigners. Tuition for all special students is free, except for private music lessons. Board and room, as with regular students, will be furnished at cost but early application should be made for reservations in the Institute buildings.

Has Had Stomach Trouble For Seven Years.

Theodore Sanford of Fenmore, Mich., has had stomach trouble for seven years and could not eat vegetables or fruit without pain in the stomach and restless nights. By taking Chamberlain's Tablets he is now able to eat vegetables or fruit without causing pain or sleeplessness. If troubled with indigestion or constipation give these tablets a trial. They are certain to prove beneficial.

SOME ODD EFFECTS OF SEA'S PRESSURE

As everyone knows the water far down in the sea is under considerable pressure, due to the weight of the layers above. The deeper, of course, the greater the pressure. Scientific exploration of the sea has shown that animal life exists thousands of feet below the surface where the pressure is enormous. The creatures inhabiting these dark depths are peculiarly adapted structurally to the conditions in which they live. The bony framework of their bodies is strong, their flesh is dense and the pressure within is the same as that without, just as the pressure inside the bodies of land animals is nicely balanced against that of the atmosphere outside—approximately 15 pounds to the square inch.

The body of a land animal would collapse if it were immersed in the sea far below the surface where the pressure is several times as great as that for which it was built. The pressure inside the body of a deep-sea animal would produce equally disastrous results if the animal were brought quickly toward the surface. Into strata of comparatively low external pressure. All animals brought up by nets and other apparatus for capturing denizens of deep waters are killed by this reduction of pressure. For this reason scientists have never been able to obtain live specimens of deep-sea species for study.

Pressure sometimes plays strange pranks with deep-sea fish. If in sportive play or in pursuit of prey they inadvertently rise to too high a level they are unable to descend because the expansion of the gases inside their bodies reduces their specific gravity to such an extent that their muscles are powerless to force them down. Thus they literally "fall up." As they rise the pressure within and without becomes more and more out of equilibrium and at length they are killed by the stretching and breaking of tissues of vital parts.

A story is told of a ship's crew sailing in tropical waters at the Christmas season. Among the supplies brought forth from the larder for the holiday dinner were a number of bottles of champagne. As the wine was warm and they had no ice they decided to lower the bottles and their contents deep into the sea where they knew the water to be ice-cold. Accordingly the liquor, suspended by a strong wire, was let down far below the surface. When the meal had progressed to the beverage stage the bottles were drawn up. They were delightfully cool but on being opened were found to contain, instead of the original sparkling vintage only bitter, nauseating sea water. Every one of course was keenly disappointed.

The officers at once deduced the scientific cause of the exchange tho it was then too late to do any good so far as providing cold wine for the Christmas dinner was concerned. The dense salt water, they reasoned correctly, had filtered thru the porous cork stoppers, gradually forcing out and displacing the lighter wine. Obviously the loss might have been averted if the bottles had been sealed with some impervious substance before they were lowered into the sea. If they had been let down too far, however, the pressure of the water outside might have been so much in

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excess of that inside the bottles would have burst, making the loss a total one—including bottles as well as wine.

The Best Laxative.

"My sedentary habits have necessitated the use of an occasional laxative. I have tried many but found nothing better than Chamberlain's Tablets," writes George F. Daniels, Hardwick, Vt. Mr. Daniels is proprietor of the Hardwick Inn, one of the model hotels of New England.

A BOY'S ART.

Someone was stealing the big luscious pears on the tree that grew close to the garden wall of the house where the boy, Thomas Gainsborough one day to become a great artist, lived.

One morning Tommy took his sketch book and slipped out into the garden to draw. He didn't get a chance to do much of the sketching he loved, because his father frowned upon it. He feared that Tommy would not spend enough time on his school studies.

As Tommy sat in the summer house, he chanced to glance up just in time to see a head appear above the wall, right next to the pear tree. The man looked furtively about, then sprang up to the top of the wall and began to fill his pockets with the juicy fruit.

Never a sound came from the sum-

mer house, but Tommy's cunning pencil had drawn the robber's portrait with the narrowed eyes and leering lips just exactly as he saw him. Then, he ran into the house, just as the thief dropped out of sight.

An hour later Tommy and his father were showing the sketchbook before the Squire. The Squire recognized it at once as the picture of a ne'er-do-well about the village. The man was arrested and he confessed.

Mr. Gainsborough thought the matter over. Then he bought his son a large new sketch book.

A pain in the side or back that catches you when you straighten up calls for a rubbing application of Hallard's Snow Liniment. It relaxes the contracted muscles and permits ordinary bodily motion without suffering or inconvenience. Price 30c, 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

HOME BREW RECIPE

B. G. Cox, 2305 Cherrywood Ave., submits the following home brew recipe:

Chase a bullfrog 3 miles and gather up the hops. To this add the following: Ten gallons of bed bug poison, 1 quart of axle grease, 1 bar of homemade soap. Boil mixture 36 hours, then strain through an I. W. W. sock to keep it from working and add 1 grasshopper to each pint to give it the kick.—New Castle Courier, (Newcastle, Ind.)

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

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"I like 'em"



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CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

20 for 18c
10 for 9c
Vacuum tins
of 50 - 45c

"They Satisfy"

VAN LEAR ADVENTURES OF OHIO COUNTY "BUNCH"

Chapter II.

Has anyone scanned the columns of the Republican for the express purpose of finding another account of the Ohio County bunch in Van Lear? I am going to pretend some one has, and say "Thank you."

Probably that someone is wondering just why nothing more thrilling than the trip over here has never happened. It is impossible to give a decent account of it in a space less small than the twenty-nine volumes of an encyclopedia, condensed, it would mean scarcely anything.

I studied for hours to make that beginning and now as I am fully started I will merely jot down the incidents as they come to my mind and I trust you will be interested if not thrilled over some of our exciting adventures. You know this is just a little hard to write as it will be read not only by Ohio Countians but by the residents of Van Lear also, and it has to please each side of course.

First I shall mention our school year, it is generally always adventurous but I doubt if any more so elsewhere than here. We certainly have enjoyed the year a great deal and found teaching in the mountains to be more than we expected.

For the first month of our residence here we took our meals at the hotel a short distance away, after this first month we decided to do our own housekeeping and cooking. So we had the School Board to purchase our cooking utensils and dining furniture and began to make—gravy, and we have lived on gravy ever since for breakfast, dinner and supper. It is all the same. It has been impossible to keep on hands a sufficient amount of bread with which to sop gravy. At first we would generally forget to order our weekly supply of food and it would take four of us to carry up our groceries for three days, yet, we've gained a lot.

"THE MOUNTAINS ARE HEALTHY."

When it began to get cold we converted our only sleeping room supplied with a fireplace into a dressing room and formed sleeping rooms in the other two. This arrangement threw No. 3 and 4 in a somewhat "absent" room from the remaining four, and so for several nights after they were "absent" from their rooms and we slept three to a bed, however, that soon wore off and no one has thought of being afraid since.

Since the water of the Big Sandy became too cold to afford swimming and the tennis court to airish for playing we have been engaged solely in hikes, and horse-back rides and we found this indeed so much pleasure we scarcely missed the snow and ice.

Several times we have taken the school in a body to places of extreme interest and importance and spent enjoyable half holidays roaming among rocks and cliffs, innumerable mountain streams and viewing some of nature's miraculous freaks.

About February the first, No. 4 and 5's Lexington friends arrived; during their stay a very interesting trip was planned through the mines by the mining overseer. We started in about dusk, a company of about twenty-five persons loaded down with huge baskets of sandwiches, cake, homemade candy pickles—and everything. There were five cars provided for us and with a shout and a boom we were off. Back, back into

the earth at a rate that seemed terrible to some of us. We rode for perhaps an hour. To those who were used to such, it seemed as nothing uncommon, but to some of us it was an enterprise—or more—it was doubtful.

In a tunnel hundreds of feet underground, without space to even stand up to once full height, and the horrid thought that at any moment you might be crushed to a mere grease spot, is anything but a pleasant sensation. However, as we advanced more to the center of the earth we became less horrified, and at the end of the journey we engaged in a great civil war using worm dust for bullets; at the end of which we had only one feeling—a very black one.

After the treaty was signed, we were shown the cutting machine in operation. We then retired in short distance while the blasting was being done after which we returned to behold the ruins. It was indeed not only exciting, but instructive and very interesting also. The overseer was never-tiring in his efforts to explain everything in detail. Of course a lot of it was Greek to some of us, but even the most ignorant was able to grasp a part of it.

Tired and hungry we were again loaded in the cars and started to an underground sub station to eat our supper. On the way to the station the power went off and it looked for a while as if we were going to be compelled to spend the night underground. However, after some thirty minutes of waiting it came on again and we advanced.

After eating our supper and having a good chat afterwards, we started for the open air and reached the mine opening about 8:30, and in a torrent of rain. We finally arrived home and in the friendly face of Mr. Looking Glass we "saw ourselves as others saw us."

We set to work with soap and Old Dutch Cleanser and after five days of constant scrubbing the last traces of coal black vanished and our faces took on the sorry appearance of peeled onions, which effect lasted longer than any five days. But the memory of the wonderful trip shall last forever—due probably to the fact that so much coal dust accumulated on the brain.

The most thrilling thing probably that has occurred since our stay in Van Lear, includes only two members of our bunch. The surprising No. 6, from Central Kentucky, who was not introduced in the other Chapter, and the writer of this.

You see we have been picked on the entire year, for bragging and pretending to be so brave, so a short time ago we planned a thrilling trip to the mountains alone. We started about ten o'clock one Saturday morning, wearing borrowed riding habits and riding the horses belonging to the camp manager and the mine overseer. We had been telling the rest of the bunch for almost a week that we were going to ride over the mountains all day and at night we were going to beg shelter in some mountain cabin. Of course they jeered at us and began calling us "The Four Horsemen", "Jesse and Frank" and numerous other names—which later you will find were not at all inappropriate.

The evening before we started we collected our junk together, polished our shoes and leggings till they took on a mirrorlike smoothness. The next morning we dressed and mounted

our steeds, turned our heads from civilization and faced the wild and woolly mountains, which we had come to Eastern Kentucky to see.

We rode for several hours without meeting with anything more than an occasional mountaineer and as the day wore on it seemed nothing was going to happen after all. About one o'clock we stopped at a little cabin and with a tale about having ridden since daybreak in the service of the Red Cross, we begged a delicious lunch of eggs and buttermilk.

After spending about an hour at this place we started on. We were just beginning to realize our route was quite short after all—yes the overseer had fudged on us. He had purposely given us a short route that we might get back early. Then we got to thinking how we would be teased if we went back even at all so after riding 'some more' in silence we halted and formed the decision, and to make it more business like, we shook hands on the proposition that we would spend the night away from Van Lear or die.

When this was once settled and all thought of going home forsaken; the rest was easy. When we came to the cross roads we took the one leading FROM Van Lear and rode on for a little while when we came to a lovely little mountain cabin surrounded by clinging rambling roses that seemed almost ready to burst into bloom. An old stone walk led up to the house and a huge rock cistern graced the corner of the yard and its crystal waters proved somewhat refreshing to the two tired "Red Cross" workers.

Mountain kindness—as always prevailed and we were quickly asked to spend the night and the invitation was as quickly accepted. Our horses were unsaddled and fed and we ourselves sat down to a most delicious supper. We were served like Princesses, it seemed as if the two good old people were afraid they would not be kind enough to us. In the evening after supper, as the stars first began to peep out, we seated ourselves on the broad stone steps and while the dear old lady smoked her brier pipe we thought of the terrible wrath that would descend upon us on the morrow when we must face the manager and overseer and beg forgiveness for having kept their horses overnight. However, we could not spoil the setting with such a terrible thought, so we proceeded to gossip with the old woman about innumerable immaterial things.

After "meditation" hour we were invited to join family prayer and scarcely before the last traces of day were gone we were nestled all snug in a big, downy feather-bed, but not to sleep—No, far from that. 'Twas tumble and roll, roll and tumble until dawn, then two sleepy-eyed adventures, stiff and sore from yesterday's ride, mounted their steeds and started homeward through a heavy mountain shower.

Van Lear was perhaps only about a thirty minutes ride away but due to the drenching shower it took us somewhat longer to cover the distance. We rode fast and we rode slow, we rode together and we rode apart, but no position or gait was satisfying for a great burden rested upon our shoulders.

About seven o'clock we reached the overseer's home, which is next door to ours. We had every word planned to say, in fact, we had drilled ourselves from the time we started.

But one glimpse of the overseer's face as he peeped out the back kitchen door told us our offense was probably not so bad after all.

He laughed and we laughed, and then we felt better. But to our astonishment we found that, even after the others told them we had said we were going to stay all night they were quite uneasy about us and the cops had suggested a search party. Of course that made us feel more badly than ever and only half our burden was lifted for the manager was to be interviewed yet. The overseer was a great encouragement though, and probably if it had not been for him we would never have been able to carry it out. He told us the best plan was to take a harrel-stave along with us and tell him to "go to it." And indeed we would not have been surprised if either of them had administered punishment in that manner. After having found one so generous we were far less afraid to meet the other. So, after having gone to Church, we made our way toward the manager's home. As we passed through town every eye was turned our way and we knew not with what comment. But such brave hearts as ours could not be daunted so we held our heads high and stopped at the ice-cream parlor for a refreshing drink to steady our nerves.

As we approached the manager's home something like dizziness crept over us and our hearts almost stopped, but there as before we were met with a forty-pound smile and we began to see it was not to be so bad after all. What happened or what was said while we were there neither of us ever remembered. Only that we had nothing to worry about. That we were ahead of the others and we had something over them all and best of all that he, the manager, said he admired our nerve.

Oh! oh! was anybody ever so happy? If we held our heads high as we went we held them higher as we returned and met the Cop and enjoyed a hearty laugh with him.

That is all, nothing remains to be told only that we have developed just a tiny bit of conceit.

School will close here April 14 and we are all anxiously awaiting the departing hour. But though we are desirous for the end to come we will meet it with more or less regret, for the pleasure we have had this year can never be forgotten:

"You may break, you may shatter
The vase if you will, but the scent
Of the roses
Hangs 'round there still."

PRINCE OF WALES IN WILD ELEPHANT HUNT

Mysore, India, March 25.—The wild elephant hunt witnessed here by the Prince of Wales was one of the most picturesque and exciting of the numerous events arranged for his entertainment while on his tour of India. He saw only the final stage of it, but that was the most exciting part of the hunt.

Mounted on an elephant and accompanied by the Maharajah, the Prince was an interested spectator when twenty-eight wild inhabitants of the jungle were rounded up and driven into an inclosure to be fettered.

The herd was captured by the kheddah system, the usual method followed in this part of the country. It involves relays of thousands of beaters who force the herd selected for capture to follow a particular course, generally lying on the usual line of march, until the elephants are driven into an inclosure about 400 yards in diameter.

There, surrounded by a ten-foot trench, the animals can be kept indefinitely. Fires are lighted on the outside to prevent them from crossing the trench. Finally, the herd is driven into a small inclosure, only forty feet wide, where they are fettered.

The whole operation, from the time the herd is first sighted and tracked until it is finally impounded in the kheddah, takes several weeks.

The wild herd of twenty-eight included bulls and cows and four calves. The leader was a heavy tuskier who gave fierce resistance to capture. Two of the animals had been in captivity before and were still wearing parts of the shackles they bore when they escaped. These also gave considerable trouble. When the captives had been securely bound, they were led out and picketed in the force.

CAMPBELL COUNTY'S LAST TOLL GATE IS DOOMED

Newport, Ky., March 25.—Formal transfer of the Alexandria and the Grand Avenue Turnpikes will be made early next week at Frankfort, and will mark the elimination of toll gates in Campbell County. A delegation will go to Frankfort and receive \$60,000 from the State road fund in recognition of having raised a like amount in Campbell County for

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are just Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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In Use For Over 30 Years

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If you prefer an evening newspaper, you may substitute The Louisville Times for The Courier-Journal.

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the purchase and improvement of the roads.

GERMANS ARE RAPIDLY QUITTING WEST POLAND

Warsaw, March 25.—The German population is rapidly evacuating Western Poland, new census figures show. Poznan, formerly in "German Poland" with a pre-war German population of 678,000, has now only 351,000. Pomerania's former 420,000 population is reduced to 200,000.

A report by the Capper farm research bureau shows that the majority of farmers buy low priced tires.

CLARA HAMON IS
PICTURE HAWK

Ruling that the motion picture featuring Clara Smith Hamon, who married Jake L. Hamon, her employer over a year ago, is an offense against public morals, Judge Webb, of Lawton, Okla., Clara Hamon's husband, home, issued a permanent injunction against its exhibition there.

RE-MOUNTING RIMS

When remounting a rim do not tighten one lug to the detriment of the others. Tighten each lug a little at a time until all are snugly in place.

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receive no attention.

TELEPHONE

Farmers Mutual..... 59

FRIDAY.....MARCH 31

He only who much riches stored in
his cellar may lose by the hands of
rum-running burglars. We have no
basement stocked in Capertonian
style and are therefore unafraid
when it comes to being burglarized.

Ireland's few centuries of turmoil
and rebellion at British rule, in
length of duration, may in time, be
broken by internal bickerings and
near rebellion in getting along with
each other. If they could manage
to exile a few of their would-be
leaders to some distant cline peace
and tranquility would soon be abroad
in the Irish Free State.

There is no better time to start
cleaning up than right now, by get-
ting rid of all filth and refuse early
in the season sickness may be pre-
vented later. In fact, it is safe to say
that illness will be prevented by a
general and thorough cleaning up of
the town. Only such stock as ab-
solutely necessary should be kept in
and near town. Hogs especially
should not be suffered to remain in
the corporate limits. Nothing is
more certain to breed disease and
raise a stench than a pen of hogs.
Let's get busy and clean our premises
and do it now! There is no reason
why we should not be as clean as the
brightest spot in the whole country.

Of the merits of this City Govern-
ment Bill vetoed by Governor Morrow
we know but little if anything, but
from the amount of howling done by
Democrats of Louisville we are will-
ing to wager that it was expected to
be of material and official advantage
to a lot of Louisville's untitled and
especially disadvantageous to the
present office holders within the city,
who happen to be Republicans. It is
agreed to by all, that several elected
and scores who have been appointed
would have lost their positions
under the bill passed by the late and
unlamented Legislature. It certainly
would have been an easy matter
and it seems that it would have been
an equitable procedure to have en-
acted the law making it operative at
the end of the term of the present ad-
ministration. But had that been
done it would not have thrown the
Republicans out of office and there-
by given the Democrats a chance to
land at least half of the places, all of
which the Louisville voters by their
choice last fall entrusted to the Re-
publicans by an overwhelming vote.
We would like to know who it is be-
lieves that the unusually partisan
Legislature would have passed this
bill had the Democrats been in com-
plete power in Louisville? Their
acts, wherever partisan advantage
was in question gives answer to the
query without question.

1. C. RAILROAD TO CARE FOR PATRONS

Several thousand visitors to New
Orleans for the triennial grand con-
clave of Knights Templar April 24
to 27 will be housed by the Illinois
Central System in a miniature city,
made up of Pullman sleeping cars.
The April number of the Illinois Cen-
tral Magazine tells of the extensive
preparations being made to care for
the heating, sanitation, lighting and
other features of the project involv-
ed. Parking space will be provided
for 250 cars which will take care of
6,000 guests.

One of the Illinois Central System
freight yards, located in the heart of
downtown New Orleans, is being en-
larged by the construction of tem-
porary tracks. The municipal light
supply will be tapped and the voltage
transformed to a current suitable for
lighting the cars and the parking
space. The water supply will come

from a pressure tank, into which
water will be pumped from the city's
mains. Two locomotives will be
parked near by to furnish steam for
heating the cars and the water. A
portion of a freight warehouse will be
transformed into a club-house, with
shower baths, a barber shop, laundry
agency and the like. The sanitation
will be cared for on a comparable
scale.

More than 30,000 visitors are ex-
pected in New Orleans for the con-
clave, which is more than can be cared
for by the hotels of the Crescent
City.

OHIO COUNTY AT WESTERN NORMAL

On the north-west campus, facing
Vanmeter Hall, is a young tree that
will soon grow to be as big as the
county and the school it represents.
This tree was planted last week by
the Ohio County students at the
Western Normal. The Ohio County
organization was one of the first or-
ganizations in the school to plant a
tree, after Professor Cherry announced
that he had secured a number of
young trees which he would give to
any individual or any organization
that desired to plant a tree.

The Ohio County Juniors gave a
Stunt, entitled "The Operator" at the
Literary Society last Friday after-
noon, that received much praise and
applause. The cast was as follows:
Doctors—Messrs. James Barnes, D.
D. Moseley and M. J. Kelley.
Nurses—Misses Southard, Ben-
trow, Kelley, Park, and Burnette.
The Girl—Miss Igleheart.
Her Mother—Miss Leach.
Miss Funk—Miss Skinner.
Office girl—Miss Norma Ross.
Patients—Messrs. Brown and Skin-
ner and Miss Nova Ross.

Miss Alenne Leach was hostess at
formal luncheon at Cabel Hall on
last Monday. The table was prettily
arranged with Easter decorations
and favors. The guests were as fol-
lows: Misses Carrie Southard, He-
loa Louise Nickols, Margery Settle
and Carrie Park.

FERTILIZER.

Will have a car of fertilizer about
April 15th, consisting of 16 per cent
acid phosphate, bone meal, and to-
bacco grower. Come to the car and
save money. Phone us for prices.
W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

FATHERS' DAY SERVICE

Next Sunday will be "Fathers' Day"
at the Methodist Church. Reserve
seats for all "Fathers." Every father
is invited to attend in honor of his
child or children. All others are in-
vited to attend in honor of their
Father. The following committees
have been appointed and their ser-
vices in the following places will be
greatly appreciated:

Attendance Committee—J. B. Wil-
son, J. B. Tappan, L. S. Iglehart.
Flower Committee—Miss Lorene
Westerfield, Miss Beatrice Bean, and
Miss Dorcas Lyons.

Music Committee—W. J. Bean,
Misses Annie Rhea Carson and Ame-
lia Barnett.

Ushers for the service—Messrs.
Mack Fogle and Blanton Ellis.

We will have a "Mothers' Day"
Service some Sunday soon and we
wonder which will have the largest
crowd, Mothers or Fathers? Let all
fathers come next Sunday morning
and set a high mark for the mothers
to reach on their day. Every one is
welcome. You will enjoy the pro-
gram. May we expect you?

T. T. FRAZIER, Pastor.

LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid Society of the local
M. E. Church, will meet with Mrs.
Walter H. Parks at her home on Clay
Street Monday afternoon, next. An
Easter programme is to be rendered
and a pleasant and profitable meeting
is assured.

ERIN ARMY SPLIT FORECASTS WAR

Dail Orders Free State Recruiting To
Cease, As Battle Looms To
Settle Fate

Dublin, March 28.—As a counter
move to the threat of Richard Mulca-
hy, the Dail Eireann Minister of Fi-
nance, that all persons who attended
Sunday's convention under the aus-
pices of a section of the Irish Re-
publican army would be suspended
from the army, the Executive Council
elected by convention has issued to
all units of the army an order deny-
ing the Minister of Defense and his
chief of staff any control of the ar-
my.

The order declares that Mulcahy
and his chief of staff have pursued
a policy calculated to subvert the re-
public, and that the council, by vir-
tue of the powers vested in it, is tak-
ing the present action.

The council further orders that all
those serving in the paid army, which
is intended as the nucleus of the Free
State army, and in the civic guard,
which is the nucleus of the future po-
lice force, must return forthwith to
their respective Irish Republican ar-
my units and that recruiting for these
bodies must cease.

This is looked on in Dublin as
marking the final break in the army
and it is believed the future depends
largely on which side has the effec-
tive majority of soldiers.

Trains Raided; Torch Used
Belfast, March 28.—Armed men
raided a number of trains today on
the Silgo-Lettrim railway, removing
all goods coming from the Ulster
area, and burning editions of north-
ern newspapers which the trains were
carrying.

Several fires broke out in differ-
ent parts of the city early this morn-
ing. A bomb was thrown into a
crowd watching the burning of a fac-
tory, and three persons were wound-
ed.

Firemen from all the stations in
Belfast were busy throughout the
night combatting this new terror of
nocturnal incendiarism, and although
fires were continually breaking out
they were able to save a considerable
amount of property.

Get your Seeds, Fertilizer and
Farming Implements, from
D. L. D. SANDEFUR,
3619 Beaver Dam, Ky., S. Main St.

BANK CLERK CONFESSES TO THEFT OF \$35,000

Chicago, March 28.—James M.
Moore, 32 years old, a clerk in the
Harris Trust and Savings bank, con-
fessed today, according to bank of-
ficials that he had used between \$15,-
000 and \$35,000 of the bank's funds.
He said sickness in his family led him
at first to take small sums and that
afterward he used larger amounts
in betting on races in an effort to
win enough to repay what he had
taken.

SCION OF NOTED MARSHALL FAMILY SUCCEEDS

Maysville, Ky., March 29.—Hum-
phrey Marshall, 71 years old, dropped
dead at his home here today. He
was for some years editor of the Ma-
son County Journal, published here
years ago, and was a member of the
amous Kentucky Marshall family. He
was a namesake of one of his ances-
tors. He leaves a widow and daugh-
ter.

DOLLY SISTERS IN AMERICA

The famous English twin-actresses,
known as the Dolly sisters, are in
New York for a five-weeks theatri-
cal engagement. For their trouble
they will receive \$25,000 out of Am-
erican pockets.

Few people ever get ahead, ever
become financially independent, un-
less they save patiently, persistently
and with a system.

Ford Cars

Ford Trucks



You can buy a Ford Car or Truck on our Time
Payment Plan and pay as you ride---33 1-3 per cent,
40 per cent or 50 per cent cash, balance in monthly
installments for six, eight, ten or twelve months.

If you will call on us we will explain
to you the details and advantages
of this plan.

BEAVER DAM AUTO CO.

Beaver Dam, Ky.

STRAY STREAKS

(By Fluke McFluke.)

Thirty more days till fishing time
and getting away for a week from
that unwelcome screech: Copy please.

Doc Pirtle says he is not particu-
larly known as an early bird, but
whatever he is he means to gather in
a few early worms for fish-feeding.

If it keeps up this down-pour of
rain much longer the gardening and
fishing seasons are going to come to-
gether, and if it does and they do,
I'm telling the world I know of one
garden that's in for neglect.

Morris Barnett's been hauling off
some of Joe Wilson's lot. It looked
good and rich and A. M. thought as
how he would like to have some of
the top spread on his garden, so Joe,
wishing to do a bit of excavating, re-
dily gave Barnett permission to go as
far as he liked. Somebody told us
that Morris found out Joe wanted
the earth moved and then he stop-
ped 'cause Wilson wouldn't pay him
so much per load. We are not
vouching for these statements, all we
know is Barnett did not haul very
much dirt a short time before he
quit.

Prof. Wilbur Rhoads and Dr.
Horace Pendleton were discussing
best methods and modes for noise-
lessly taking chickens from other
people's roosts the other day. Rhoads
said his favorite practice was to
place a bit of chloroform on a rag
tied to a pole and slip it under Miss
chicken's nose and then catch her.

when she fell off. Doc said his sys-
tem was just as good and less cost-
ly, he simply stuck a plank up under
the matter of easing her down and
the old Plymouth Rock's branch and
taking her by the neck with one and
commenced to work her up a bit and
by the feel with the other was sim-
about the second time biddy said pie and easy practice.



Tom, Dick and Harry FIT ALL FEET

Just three styles, "Tom, Dick and Harry"—
wide, semi-English and English lasts, all in
the same leather and they fit all feet right.

They're solid leather all the way through,
made by the Edmonds Shoe Company, who
specialize in just these three shoes, and we're
sure you'll agree that they are the biggest
shoe values at the price in the world.

Price \$7.00

CARSON & COMPANY
HARTFORD, KY.



The above is a copy of the check received by Mr. Farris after he had a total loss on
a stock of merchandise and house furniture. Would a similar check appeal to you in
like circumstances? If so phone or write W. H. and M. T. Parks, the live agents, Hart-
ford, Ky.

SPRING SALE!

We Extend to You a Very Special Invitation to be Present at the Opening of Our

BIG SPRING SALE

Beginning

SATURDAY

and continuing to

Saturday, April 15th.

Our big circular will reach you in due time. Read it carefully; every item is worthy of your attention. Our entire line of Spring Fabrics will be on display. We will do our utmost to make your time spent in our store profitable and pleasant. Tell your friends about it.

REMEMBER, our salespeople are ready to serve you. There is only one BOSS in our store, and that is the customer. Your will is our pleasure. McCall Patterns carried in stock.

SEE US DURING THE SALE.

FAIR & Co.
THE FAIR DEALERS

The Hartford Republican

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

SMOKE
EL PERBO 10 cents.
LITTLE PERKINS 5cts.
At The Best Stands.

PERSONAL NEWS AND SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. W. E. Ellis is confined to her room with illness.

Go to M. T. LIKENS' for your harness, at cut rate prices.

Mrs. E. E. Birkhead, city, was in Owensboro Friday of last week.

FREE—Pond Lily Bulbs, apply at this office, but do your own digging.

Mrs. J. B. Tappan and Leon Bishop went to Owensboro last Saturday, shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kirk spent last week-end in Louisville; the guests of relatives.

Call TICHENOR-MILLER MOTOR Co., for Taxi Service—day, night at any old time.

Hon. J. A. Leach and Hamp Rinder, of Beaver Dam, were callers at this office Tuesday.

Shamrock brand Overalls, complete line for men and boys, price right. DEVER BROS. Hartford.

Mr. J. B. Westerfield of Fordsville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Riley Tuesday night.

Mr. W. H. Pemberton of Route 3, Beaver Dam, was a welcome caller at this office Tuesday.

Mrs. Steve Ellis, who has been seriously ill of influenza, for the past two weeks, is slowly improving.

Before purchasing your Monumental work write C. W. RUNNER, Bowling Green, Ky. Agents Wanted.

Pure bred Huff Leghorn and Buff Rock eggs, 15 for \$1.50. Heavy laying strains. Mrs. BETTIE COLE, Olaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bishop were in Owensboro Saturday of last week.

Mr. Joe Miller, who has been ill of flu for several days, is improving.

Mrs. Hartley Park and Miss Zola Tinsley of near town, went to Owensboro Monday, returning Tuesday.

County Attorney, Otto C. Martin, was in Owensboro and Fordsville Tuesday and Wednesday, on business.

Mr. Marvin Parks and family have moved into their new home, recently purchased of A. K. Anderson, on Clay Street.

Mrs. T. E. McQuary and children, of Hells Run, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gillespie, of this city, Wednesday night.

Mr. Tony Johnson is able to be down town again after being confined to his room for three weeks with flu and pneumonia.

Miss Artie May of Louisville, will arrive in this city this afternoon, to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. A. D. Kirk and Mr. Kirk.

Mrs. Charlie Smith, of near town, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Albert Moseley, made a business trip to Balzertown Friday of last week.

Mrs. A. W. Mills left Tuesday for a two-weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Tiner Westerfield and Mr. Westerfield, on Route 2, Hartford.

Mrs. J. I. Goodman, city, returned yesterday from Owensboro, where she has spent two weeks the guest of her daughters, Mesdames Edward and Allen Dean.

Miss Violet Allen of the Washington neighborhood spent a few days last week and the first of this week in Hartford, the guest of relatives and friends.

Just received a shipment of fine Shoes and Slippers, guaranteed all leather, at good prices. Made by Friedman-Shelby. M. T. LIKENS, Hartford.

Mrs. O. T. Burns returned Monday, from Hickman, where she had spent three weeks at the bedside of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Pettie, who have been very ill of influenza, but are now better.

Mr. W. C. Blankenship went to Louisville Wednesday to attend the meeting of the Farm Bureau at the Watterston Hotel. He was accompanied by Mrs. Blankenship. They will probably return tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Heavrin left yesterday for Owensboro and Hawesville, where they will spend several days, the guests of relatives. Mrs. M. L. Heavrin accompanied them to Owensboro, where she remained until today.

Mrs. S. E. Bennett returned to her home in Decatur, Ala., Wednesday. She came here to attend the funeral of her brother, E. E. Tinsley, which took place March 6th, remaining the guest of relatives in and near Hartford since that time.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Williams and little daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, were guests of Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, at Luzerne Sunday. Mrs. Williams and daughter remained for a several days' visit while Mr. Williams returned the same day.

We will start the Ice Wagons the first day of April in Hartford, delivering Monday, Wednesday and Saturday of each week. After the weather gets warmer will deliver daily, except on Sunday. Ice, 80c per hundred. 4012 ELLIS ICE CO., Hartford.

Mr. Marshall Barnes, a student in the K. S. U. Lexington, came down to witness the basket ball game between his home town, Beaver Dam, and Louisville, last Saturday night, and remained the guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Barnes for a few days.

Mrs. C. Y. Austin of Horton, has received word that her brother, A. C. Ashford, who has been with the Company G. 5th U. S. Inf., Audernach, Germany for some time, arrived in Portland, Maine, U. S. A., March 21. Mrs. Austin states that it has been ten years since her brother has been in Ohio county.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman G. Barrett returned to their home here Wednesday, from Louisville, where they had been for several days with their little son, Lynn Culley, whom they took to be examined and treated. The little fellow is getting along nicely and is well on the road to recovery.

THE UNITED STATES VETERANS' BUREAU

Hopkinsville, Ky., March 23, 1922. Mrs. B. B. McIntee, Secretary, Home Service, The American Red Cross, Hartford, Kentucky.

Dear Madam:—You are advised that our Contact Representative, Mr. Mark Cunningham, will be in Hartford, Wednesday April 5, 1922 for the purpose of interviewing claimants of the Bureau who are not satisfied with the ratings given, who have never filed claim for compensation, who wish to apply or appeal for vocational training, etc. Mr. Cunningham would appreciate using the office of the local Red Cross on this visit, as your files and records on the men would be of very great value to him in his work. If this is convenient to you, kindly advise this office, that he may make his plans accordingly.

It is further requested that you obtain all possible publicity for this visit, as it is of vital importance to the men that they meet Mr. Cunningham and discuss the adjudication of their claims with him. Please advise the men to bring all the communications they have received from the Bureau with them.

Thanking you in advance for the courtesy we are sure you will extend to Mr. Cunningham, and also to the disabled men of Ohio County, we are, Yours very truly, GUY H. DORITY, Sub-District Manager U. S. Veterans' Bureau.

Due to the fact that the Red Cross Home Service department has been closed, it has been arranged for Mr. Cunningham to meet those interested at the Herald office. (We publish the foregoing upon request.)

I will start my truck on or about March 29th, from Hartford to Owensboro, hauling freight and passengers, every day that I can get sufficient business to pay. Daily round trip. I solicit the patronage of the public in general, especially the business firms of Hartford. Will give you quick delivery. 4012 W. E. ELLIS, Hartford.

MARRIAGE LICENSES RECENTLY ISSUED

W. E. Taylor, McHenry, to Mary Main, McHenry.

Robert Kennedy, Wysox, to Ida Mae Grubb, Rockport.

Bargie Hopper, Beaver Dam, to Alice Hughes, Beaver Dam.

Richard Tatum, Hartford Route 2, to Dona Hurt, McHenry.

W. T. Hindnall, McHenry, to Mamie Moore, McHenry.

Goebel Taylor, Beaver Dam, to Mary Gentry, Beaver Dam.

BEAVER DAM.

The Goldberg Tailors' Basket Ball team of Louisville, and the Beavers met in battle here Saturday evening, resulting in a score of 33 to 36 in favor of the home team. It was the best game of the season.

Mr. Marshall Barnes, who is attending school at Lexington, visited his parents, here, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. R. M. Tichenor is visiting relatives at McHenry, this week.

Mr. Victor Willis, of Louisville, is the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. T. Willis.

Mr. John H. Barnes is in Louisville this week, on business.

Mrs. C. P. Austin made a business trip to Louisville Monday.

Mr. Otis Likens, of Caneyville, attended the basket ball game here Saturday night.

Mrs. Byron Barnes, of Hopkinsville, visited friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pate, of Hartford, were guests of Mr. Pate's father Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Martin were guests of Mrs. Martin's parents Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Miller and daughter, of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting Mrs. Miller's brother, Mr. E. M. James, this week.

Miss Carrie McKinney, of Simons, is visiting her brother, Carl, this week.

Mr. Clyde Ralph, of Owensboro, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ralph, of this city.

Mr. Tom Tatum of Hartford R. 2, was in town Monday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stevens, of Rinder, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. R. J. Stevens.

Mr. Guy Rhoads, of Bowling Green, is spending the week with his mother, in this city.

Thrift is absolutely necessary, to provide comforts for old age, for the rainy day, for protection of family.

LOUISVILLE MARKETS

Cattle—Market ruled quiet and inactive on most kinds. Supply was of light volume, but buyers were slow in taking hold of the offerings. Light inquiry for butcher stock of all kinds, medium and inferior grades, sold weaker. Indications pointed toward



The First Breath of Spring

makes you want to go tripping forth in lace petticoats and flowered voile. It also wakes you up to the fact that you're going to need a powerful lot of Spring Clothes.

If you can sew, or can capture a dressmaker, you are in rare luck, because fabrics have never been so beautiful as they are this year, and it's been many a long day since they've been so cheap. Many of them are entirely new this year.

All we ask is that you come in and give us an opportunity to help you select such articles as you may need for Milady's wardrobe.

Carson & Co.
Hartford, Kentucky.



More Facts You Should Know! Buick First Again in Yellow Stone Park!

Each year since Yellowstone Park was opened to automobile travel by the U. S. Government, more Buicks have made this difficult trip than any other car excepting Ford.

The figures for 1921, just announced, show 1871 Buicks passed through the park during that season, 421 more than any other make.

The Yellowstone Park tour calls for every ounce of car performance—miles away from service for days at a time—the car must never fail. And that is why each year an increasing number of Park tourists depend on Buick.

Buick cars measure up to Buick reputation.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
FLINT, MICHIGAN

When Better Automobiles are Built Buick will Build Them.

ACTON BROTHERS

Dealers
HARTFORD, KY.

a weaker trade on heavy steers, several loads being included in the day's receipts. Light volume of traffic in the feeder and stocker division with demand rather limited.

Calves—Prices unchanged. Best veals \$8 down; medium and common light calves continue slow and hard to dispose of from \$2@4.

Hogs—Market active with prices steady to 10c lower. Best hogs 165 to 250 lbs., \$10.40; 250 lbs. up 165; 120 to 165 lbs. \$10.10; pigs 120 lbs. down \$8.75; throwouts \$7.85 down;

stags \$6.35 down.

Sheep and Lambs—Trade generally steady. Best full lambs \$13 down; seconds \$9@9.50; the best fat sheep \$6@7; bucks \$3 down.

Produce

Buying prices net to shipper, the shipper paying freight and drayage charges are:

Eggs—Candled 19c dozen. Poultry—Hens 20c; large spring chickens 17c; broilers 16c; ducks 20c; guinea \$3.60 dozen. Country Butter—Pound 15c.

WASHINGTON COMMENT

Ideas are epidemic as well as influenza. Someone sees a "ghost" which throws stones, or sets the house on fire, and behold, all over the country come reports of "ghosts." Some one who has a reason for not wanting the children of today well educated sees a mythical objection to the Towner-Sterling bill, now before Congress, which provides for a Department of Education and a chief who is a member of the Cabinet, and all over the country little men of little minds echo the cry of "paternalism."

The Towner-Sterling bill requires these three things in a state before it can receive the "paternal" federal aid to education provided in the bill:

1. A public school opportunity of not less than 24 weeks.
2. Compulsory attendance at some school, public or private, for at least 24 weeks in the year, of all children between the age of 7 and 14.
3. English as the basic language of instruction in all schools, public and private, in the common branches.

The man who comes out in the open and says those provisions are wrong, or un-American, or vicious may have courage, if not sense.

As a matter of sober fact, there are no real objections to the bill, even by those who don't want it. The only persons who don't want it are the people who have always fought education, who see in education of the masses the end of spiritual and thus civil tyranny. But the people of the United States as a whole want education, believe in education, demand education, know that education is the one and only salvation for both the individual and the nation.

Talk is cheap. Action takes thought and time. When the Towner-Sterling bill passes, it will pass because enough newspapers, clergymen, educators, influential men and common, ordinary, every-day citizens have printed, talked and written about their convictions both to and at their respective legislators.

You who read this have a representative in Congress and the right to address two senators. Three two-cent stamps and your convictions sent to these gentlemen will aid in bringing to your schools, your community, your children the same federal aid which has helped your and other communities in roads, in agriculture, in postal facilities, in reclamation, in mining methods, in forestry, in all the hundred and one ways in which Uncle Sam assists Americans to be better, abler and more prosperous citizens.

Do it now!

For shame, Indiana!

John Mollick, sixteen years old, orphan boy in short trousers, has entered the Indiana state prison at Michigan City for life!

The judge who sent him there is Judge Loring, Valparaiso Circuit Court.

It makes no difference what this crime may have been. It happens to have been shooting to death his foster-mother. But can crime, no matter how horrible, which is committed by a legal, moral and mental infant be justifiably punished by the life-long expiration of the man into which that infant will grow?

This is no argument that John Mollick shouldn't be jailed, or that the doubtless moderate and humane laws of the sovereign and great state of Indiana should not be carried out. But it is an argument against what seems to be a travesty of so-called "justice."

If laws are well to serve the body politic they must not only be just laws, but must be administered so that justice results. John Mollick may be criminally insane—if so, he could either be cured or not cured, but doctors, not jurists, must say. John Mollick may be morally responsible for his act, but he is only a child. Let the reader of these lines who sees the justice which Christ taught, in making a man pay all his life for the crime of a boy, ask himself whether he thinks he should be whipped today for the apples he stole when a child?

Doubtless some wise and tolerant governor of Indiana will see to it that John Mollick gets a chance to do something else than a victim of a court procedure evidently more interested in the letter than the spirit of the law. Meanwhile, Indiana, and many another state, can look seriously to their laws, courts and methods to see what manner of "justice" is this which can wreak society's vengeance upon children.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

SUE DENHARDT IN NEWPORT ROW

Newport, Ky., March 25.—Col. H. H. Denhardt, in command of the Kentucky National Guard troops on strike duty in Newport, today was made de-

fendant in six suits filed in the Campbell Circuit Court, in which damages aggregating \$30,000 are sought.

Each plaintiff is asking for \$5,000 damages. Mistreatment and false arrest February 4 and 5, 1922 are alleged.

The petitions allege officers and soldiers under order and command of Colonel Denhardt "beat plaintiffs on the head and body with 'black-jacks,' inflicted injuries, arrested them and again kicked, beat and mistreated them and threw them into the 'bull pen' at Newport Rolling Mill, where they were held as prisoners."

It is alleged that the soldiers did not have warrants, that the plaintiffs were not guilty of any wrong-doing and that their arrest and treatment was unlawful and wrongfully committed.

The plaintiffs are Frank Kelley, Harold Thomer, Jacob Niemeyer, William Grim and Henry Schroath all of Newport, and William F. Jones of Covington, Ky.

Surgeons agree that in cases of cuts, burns, bruises and wounds, the first treatment is most important. When an efficient antiseptic is applied promptly, there is no danger of infection and the wound begins to heal at once. For use on man or beast, Borozone is the ideal antiseptic and healing agent. Buy it now and be ready for an emergency. Price 30c, 60c, and \$1.20. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

MRS. ASQUITH ON U. S.

Impressions of Mrs. Margot Asquith, of England, about America and Americans, hurt our pride terribly. "I was surprised to find such a situation over here," she said. "You are not free in the matter of what you do—cigarette smoking for women, for instance; and when you think how your prohibition interferes with your freedom, this fact is driven home. You overdo everything. Your prohibition is worse than no prohibition at all." She likes Americans, however, and says that in spite of our faults we are "sincere, friendly and progressive." But we lack "repose." She advised against a separate woman's party; she said women in politics should choose one of the great parties and work with that party.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*

DEMPEY SUE BY THEATER OPERATOR

Los Angeles, Cal., March 23.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, was sued for \$100,000 here today by Alexander Pantages, proprietor of a chain of vaudeville theaters, who alleged breach of contract for stage appearances.

Pantages alleged that Dempsey, after filling an engagement in Los Angeles, refused to continue his tour, which was to have been for twenty weeks more, but left for the East and in Boston appeared at a rival theater.

He asked \$60,000 as the profits he said he would have received had Dempsey fulfilled his alleged contract and \$40,000 as publicity which he declared the champion's appearances at his theaters would have produced.

U. S. DEMANDS REPARATION MONEY

The allied reparations commission in charge of the distribution of the money paid over by Germany was somewhat startled by a demand received from the United States for \$241,000,000 for expenses of the American army of occupation on the Rhine. The total received for distribution by the commission amounted to about 800,000,000 gold marks, and the disposition of it had been practically decided on without considering the United States. France was to get 52 per cent and Great Britain 22 per cent. The American request was considered a subject for diplomatic settlement.

Take Herbine for indigestion. It relieves the pain in a few minutes and forces the fermented matter which causes the misery into the bowels, where it is expelled. Price 60c. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

WOMEN ARE SEEKING CONGRESS SEATS

Mrs. A. K. Gault mayor of St. Peter, Minn., widow of a railroad builder, announced she would try for the Democratic nomination for congress. Mrs. Winifred M. Huck, daughter of late Congressman W. E. Mason, aspires to the honor of being congresswoman-at-large from Illinois, as a Republican.

SEERESS REVEALS STUDIES OF POPE

Paris, March 25.—The well-known Italian seeress, Madame Olga Mast-Dari Sella, cousin of Benedict XV and an expert graphologist, has just given out the following study of Pope Pius XI's character as revealed to her by his handwriting:

"The handwriting of both the defunct and the present Pope is remarkable for showing a moral and intellectual superiority."

"That of the new Pope, large and wide in character and line, shows indisputably a superb morality; the other, that of the deceased Pope, with its firm traits, its precise style and its angular characters, demonstrates a will power which dominates all other moral qualities."

Here are the portraits of the two pontificants, according to Madame Sella:

PIUS XI.

Very superior morality and intelligence, by nature and by principle. Vast culture, prompt and lively spirit; clear and large ideas followed by logic and reflection; ardor and moderate imagination.

Character excessively and rigidly honest; discretion, tact, delay; his respect for others pushes his loyalty until it becomes a scruple and his bounty until it becomes a sacrifice; discernment between right and wrong and capacity to realize his determination; simplicity and moderation, all harmonized by a splendid equilibrium.

His simplicity gives to his actions a grander and more precise power and gives proof of a will-power and an intelligence intensely superior. His moderation reveals the accord between his impressions and his will, which is neither rigid nor inflexible, for, governed and supported by his intelligence, it becomes active, supple and constant, full of energy, supports effort and indicates the firmness of his character. His heart is good, soft and generous. His gesture is large and benevolent.

"Will-power, energy, activity; this sums up the character of the dead Pope. Will-power is predominant, for it is strong, calm and yet moderate. A distinction which stimulates him to act, not in contrary to others but better than them, modifies in some respect the severe and strong aspects of his character."

BRYAN IS HISSED BY CITY CLUB AUDIENCE

Philadelphia, Pa., March 24.—His- ses greeted William Jennings Bryan, former Secretary of State, when he attended the luncheon of the City Club this afternoon.

Mr. Bryan who was scheduled to make a five minute talk to the members, left the club house without the speech being delivered.

The occasion of the visit of Mr. Bryan was to pay tribute to T. Henry Walnut, who was delivering an address to the members telling them the inside story of why he was ousted from office as Assistant United States District Attorney.

MOTOR VEHICLE TAXES

The motor vehicle industry paid special taxes in 1921 to the federal and state governments amounting to \$228,759,000.

RAILROAD PROFITS.

The railroads of the United States in 1921 had a net operating income of \$615,625,619, which is an annual rate of return on valuation of 3 1-3 per cent.

HUL-LESS OAT IS BURBANKS LATEST

Luther Burbank, the "plant wizard" has introduced a new white, hul-less oat that threshes out like wheat and weighs about 60 pounds to the bushel instead of 45. Other new creations include a Brazilian tomato-like fruit; a sweet corn surpassing previous brands in sweetness, productivity and early maturity; an orange sunberry having the flavor of the huckleberry, and a Peruvian winter grass affording valuable forage for poultry, horses, sheep, cattle and goats.

RECORD-BREAKING COW

A Holstein cow bearing the impressive name of Princess Aggie Polkadot de Kil, owned by H. P. Fisher, of Shakopee, Minn., is proclaimed as a world-beater. She has just finished a yearly test in the senior four-year-old class with a production of 31,600 pounds of milk and 1052 pounds of butter fat.

MACHINE DEvised TO TEST GRAVEL FOR ROAD BUILDING

To aid the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, in giving particular attention to the use of local material for road construction wherever possible, a sim-

ple portable apparatus has been devised for testing gravel to determine its suitability for concrete. The device consists of two steel balls arranged so that a piece of gravel can be placed on top of one of the balls and the other ball allowed to fall from different heights and strike the gravel. The height of fall required to break the gravel is an indication of its suitability to withstand the blows of traffic.

Heretofore there has been no satisfactory test of gravel as there has been for stone, with the result that in some instances more costly material has been used when a suitable gravel was available close at hand. Along this line the bureau is conducting wear tests on concrete made of many different materials to determine just how far it is safe to go when the quality of material is doubtful.

TEMPORARY DRY AGENT EXTORTED, CHARGED

New York, March 25.—Louis F. Snow, of Bridgeport, Conn., a temporary general prohibition agent, was held without bail for the federal grand jury today on charges of extortion.

Snow is charged with telling L. Glyckman, a restaurant owner, whom he had arrested for a liquor violation, that he "would forget" the charge if Glyckman would pay \$100.

HOUSE, SENATE BODIES GO TO MUSCLE SHOALS

Washington, March 25.—More than a score of members of the Senate Agriculture and the House Military Committees left tonight for an inspection of the government's power and nitrate projects at Muscle Shoals and Gorgas, Ala.

Pending their return, it was announced the investigation of the private offers for the properties will be suspended by the House committee.

NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS.

Los Angeles Times—The lady mayor of an Ohio town captured a lady bootlegger who was fined \$1000 for her activities. When the women get to hunting one another down the mills of justice are likely to work overtime.

Golden Transcript—Lots of fellows would get along better if their wives didn't have such extravagant husbands.

Rocky Mountain News—French modistes say skirts will be tighter this winter. Well, then, they will have to build thinner ladies, that's all.

Washington Post—There is much encouragement for mere man in the report that woman is determined to stand for equal rights. Any little feminine surrender along this line will be gratefully appreciated.

Houston Post—Representative Underhill, of Mass., says some of his colleagues are so ignorant they think Easter Sunday is Billy Sunday's sister, and that Yom Kippur is a kind of a herring.

Cincinnati Enquirer—The way our foreign neighbors seem to wish to put it is "Do" America First.

Atchison Globe—An Atchison doctor claims more people are visited to death when sick than die from neglect.

Hampton Chronicle—It might be a good idea to pass the cost of the old wars on to posterity so that posterity can't finance any new wars.

Southern Lumberman—A financial item says that many Wall street men are now going back to the farm. They ought to be specially proficient when it comes to watering the stock.

Boston Transcript—Some attention to foreign affairs is a good thing for Americans who like to know when they are well off at home.

Minneapolis Star—Well, the German mark will soon be able to tell us whether the old place has changed much since Dante saw it.

Kansas City Times—There is one thing no state can afford to skimp on. That is education. The higher the

for that COUGH!

KEMP'S BALSAM

Pleasant to take Children like it

A CASH OFFER

The Hartford Republican has made a special clubbing rate with the Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal by which we will furnish both papers for one year for the low price of

\$1.75

The Commercial Appeal is one of the largest and best papers in the South and we hope to receive many new subscribers on this offer. One dollar and seventy-five cents cash for both papers. Send in your subscription now. Don't delay.

education of any community, the better off the community is. The greatest single difference between Russia and the United States is that Russia is uneducated and the United States has public schools.

Washington Post—Another of our troubles is that just now the law of gravity is more impressive than the gravity of law.

Capper's Weekly—When you see the spread between farm and commodity prices narrowing, as it now is doing, you have a good times sign that means something.

Princeton Review—Education is not learning; it is exercise and development of the powers of the mind. There are two great methods by which this end may be accomplished; it may be done in the halls of learning, or in the conflict of life.

DIRECTORY

Ohio County

CIRCUIT COURT

Meets first Monday in March, May and July; third Monday in September and fourth Monday in November: Judge—George S. Wilson, Owensboro. Com'th. Attorney—Glover H. Cary, Calhoun.

Clerk—Frank Black. Master Commissioner—B. H. Ellis. Trustee Jury Fund—L. B. Tichenor.

COUNTY COURT

Convenes first Monday in each month: Judge—R. R. Wedding. County Atty.—Otto C. Martin. Clerk—Guy Ranney.

Sheriff—G. A. Rath; Deputies: Mack Cook, Iris Renter, George P. Jones.

Jailer—Nat Hudson.

QUARTERLY COURT

Convenes first Monday in each month.

FISCAL COURT

Convenes Tuesday after first Monday in January; first Tuesday in April and October, R. R. Wedding County Judge, presiding. 1st District—J. P. McCoy, Hartford. 2nd District—W. C. Knott, Centertown.

3rd District—Q. B. Brown, Simmons. 4th District—J. H. Murphy, Fordsville.

5th District—Sam H. Holbrook, Hartford, R. F. D. No. 4. 6th District—Mack Martin, Narrows, R. F. D. No. 2.

7th District—J. Walter Taylor, Beaver Dam, R. F. D. No. 3.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Superintendent—Mrs. I. S. Mason. Convenes first Monday in every month.—Mrs. I. S. Mason, S. S. O. C., and ex-officio Secretary-Treasurer. R. A. Owen, Chairman, Hartford, R. F. D. No. 6.

W. R. Carson, Vice Chairman, Hartford, R. F. D. No. 3. Nat Lindley, Centertown, R. F. D. 1. Otis Stevens, Beaver Dam.

Claud Renfrow, Dundee. Examinations.

For Common School Diplomas—Fourth Friday and Saturday in January, and Second Friday and Saturday in May. To be held in Fordsville, Beaver Dam and Hartford.

For Teachers' Certificates—Third Friday and Saturday in May, June and September. Except notice is given to the contrary the latter examinations will be held in Hartford.

OTHER OFFICERS

Tax Commissioner—R. F. Keown, Fordsville.

Surveyor—C. S. Moxley, Fordsville. Representative—Ira Jones, White Run.

HARTFORD

Police Judge—J. D. Holbrook. Mayor—W. C. Blankenship. Council—L. H. Bishop, Secy.

ROCKPORT

Robert L. Green, Judge. Lee W. Pherson, Marshall. Edd Cooper, Chairman. W. H. Blackburn, Clerk. Still Mason, Treasurer.

Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weakness they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified. **FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE** It is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE. Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleaning and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. in druggist, or received by mail. The Paxton Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

Mother's use Frey's Vermifuge For the Children

A Safe Old Fashioned Remedy for Worms. Seventy-five years continuous use is the best testimony. FREY'S VERMIFUGE can offer you. Keep a bottle always on hand. It will help keep the little ones healthy and happy. 30c. bottles of your druggist or general store; or if your dealer can't supply you, send his name and 30c. in stamps and we'll send you a bottle promptly. E. & S. FREY, Baltimore, Md.

WILL YOU TAKE OUR GERMINAL REMEDY

A Treatment for WEAK LUNGS or CONSUMPTION

FOR ONE MONTH

A quick relief for that tired, run-down feeling, coughs, pains in chest, night sweats, hemorrhages, weak lungs or consumption. If it does not help you it costs you nothing.

OHIO MEDICAL CO. LOCK BOX 616 COLUMBUS, O.

USE LIV-VER-LAX

For Lazy Liver and the Troubles of Constipation.

Feel right all the time. Don't lay off from work for days by taking calomel when pleasant Liv-Ver-Lax keeps you on your feet, while relieving your troubles. Safer, too, and easy to take. Don't take anything else. You can't afford it. Eliminates poisons, cleanses system and relieves constipation. A natural remedy, natural in its actions, sure in its effect and certain in results. It won't be long before Liv-Ver-Lax will completely displace calomel in every home. Children can take it freely and with perfect safety. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c. and \$1. in bottles. None genuine without the likeness and signature of L. K. Grigsby. For sale by E. & S. WILLIAMS, - Hartford, Conn.

FARM PRICES ABOVE PRE-WAR PERIOD

Agricultural Sections Optimistic and Preparing to Plant Great Acreage.

Washington, March 25.—Democrats who a few months ago were jibbing the Republicans over "Republican prices" for farm products are now singing very low. At this writing wheat is selling at \$1.35 to \$1.40 a bushel; corn, 65 cents a bushel; oats, 42 cents a bushel; rye, \$1.10; hay \$20 to \$25 a ton; hogs 11 cents; fat lambs, 15 cents and other farm products and live stock in proportion.

These prices are not only higher by from 50 to 100 per cent than six months ago, but they are higher than they were in the fall and winter of 1913 and the spring of 1914. That period is taken for comparison because the only crop harvested and sold during peace times under the Wilson administration was the crop harvested in the fall of 1913. The 1914 crop was not harvested when the European war broke out and at no subsequent time during the Wilson administration were conditions and prices normal.

At the prices the farmer is receiving today he is better off than he was during the peak of prices in war times because the purchasing power of his money is greater today than it was then. In other words, wheat at \$1.35 today will buy more of almost any commodity than wheat at \$2.20 during the war. Farm implements have been radically reduced in price. Farm wagons are approaching the pre-war basis.

This year's crop will be produced at a less cost to the farmer than any crop raised since 1912-13. That the farmer himself believes this is evidenced by the fact that he is preparing to put a tremendous acreage of cereals this year.

Moreover, farmers are spending a lot of money and paying high prices in order to restock their farms which makes livestock in great demand at splendid prices. During the crisis of last year and the year before thousands of farmers sacrificed their breeding stock in order to get ready money. They are now in the market to replenish their stock.

Banks have plenty of money and between them and the War Finance Corporation the farmer is not experiencing much difficulty in getting all the money or credit he needs to carry his thru the year until harvest.

With a reasonable fair year, in so far as climatic conditions are concerned, the farmer will be in better shape after his harvest next fall than he has been in many years. There is no pessimism existing in agricultural states. Everyone feels the worst is over and that from now on improvement in agricultural circles will be not only steady but rapid.

Further evidence of this fact is furnished by a questionnaire which was circulated among the farmers of the Pacific Northwest by a trio of farm publications. This questionnaire asked the farmers not only regarding their prospects but regarding what they intend to do in the way of improvements if anything. The answer showed that one-third of the farmers of that section will be in the market this year for fencing, paint and other construction material. Perhaps about one-fifth of them are going to be in the market for all sorts of farm machinery such as tractors, tractor plows, gas engines, motors, drills etc.

The housewives are also reflecting better conditions, as a fourth of the replies indicate purchases this year of such household equipment as washing machines, new canning outfits, and other household equipment. This is the natural reaction following a period of strictest economy and self denial.

What is true in the northwest is true throughout the United States, according to well posted observers. The farmer has permitted his equipment to run down and has neglected needed repairs and painting. Every bit of money he has been able to get hold of has been applied to paying off debts. With prices of commodities declining and a good crop this year, the agricultural states will be in the market after the harvest for the purchase of all sorts of commodities.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTOR

RESORT TO MARRIAGE AGENCIES

The German women are solving the problem of shortage of men thru the employment of a sort of marriage market. Matrimonial bureaus in Berlin have been carrying on a very active and extensive business finding husbands for the German women in Europe, America, Asia and even Africa. The surprising feature of the business is the patronage of people of high social standing. Since the

war there has been a breaking down of social barriers and weddings are frequent between members of the old nobility and commoners. American soldiers figure largely in the marriage transaction, and even Frenchmen find suitable matches in Germany. Widows are very popular with those seeking wives, for there are many of these who own furnished homes for the bachelors to move in.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Ohio Circuit Court.
W. H. Parks and H. T. Holbrook, Plaintiffs.

vs.—Notice of Sale.
George Kirkwood and Edward Kirkwood, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, entered at the March 1922 term, in the above styled action, directing me to sell the hereinafter described property for the purpose of paying the cost of the above styled action and the cost of this sale, and settling the partnership existing between them, I will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder at the court house door in Hartford, Ky., on Monday April 3, 1922, (it being the first day of the regular term of the Ohio County Court,) at about the hour of 12:30 p. m., on a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property, viz:

All the coal properties of the West Hartford Coal Company consisting of lease covering the coal underlying the farm called the Smith farm on the L. & N. railroad below Hartford, Ohio County Ky., together with all mining equipment, coal cars, tracks, rails, tipples, mules, machinery and all mining equipment and appurtenances now located and situate on said farm.

The purchaser will be required to execute bonds immediately after sale payable in equal installments, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date until paid. Said bonds to have the force and effect of a judgment. A lien will be retained on the property sold to further secure the payment of said bonds.

Given under my hand this the 16th day of March, 1922.

B. H. ELLIS,
Master Commissioner Ohio County.
A. D. Kirk, Clarence Bartlett, M. L. Heavrin, and O. C. Martin, Attorneys.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Ohio Circuit Court.
John Bullock, Gdn., Plaintiff.

vs.
J. L. Addington, etc; Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment theretofore rendered and order of resale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered at the March Term thereof, 1922, in the above cause I shall offer for sale, at the Court House door in Hartford, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction on Monday the 3rd day of April, 1922, at one o'clock P. M. (being county court day), upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property, to-wit:

The following described tract or parcel of land situated at Equality, Kentucky, Ohio County, and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone, corner in the line of street or public road and running with the line of said road in a N. E. direction 50 feet to a stone; thence in a westerly direction 200 feet to the line of an alley; thence with the line of said alley S. E. 50 feet to the line of said street or public road; thence with the line of said road 200 feet to the place of beginning. This being a part of lots No. 8 as shown on the plat of said town and conveyed to Farmers Mercantile Company by W. M. Kirtley and wife by deed of record in Deed Book 42 page 62 Ohio County Court Clerk's office.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond immediately after sale with approved security, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment. A lien will be retained on said property to further secure the payment of this purchase price.

B. H. ELLIS,
Master Commissioner Ohio Cir. Ct.
M. L. Heavrin, Attorney.

A Timely Suggestion.

The next time you have a cough or cold try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is pleasant to take and you are sure to be pleased with the relief which it affords. This remedy has a wide reputation for its cures of coughs and colds.

Johnny was very fond of music. He went to a concert every time he got a chance. Therefore when his aunt offered to take him to a concert or a moving picture show she was surprised when he chose the show.

"Why didn't you want to go to the concert?" she asked when they were going home.

"Because it was dark in the moving picture show," he answered, "so I didn't need to wash my ears."

RHEUMATISM IS ENDED AND HE'S GAINED 16 LBS

Dyspepsia Has Also Disappeared Since Taking Tanlac And He Feels Twenty Years Younger Declares Youngstown Citizen.

"When I started taking Tanlac I was run down and weighed only one hundred and forty pounds. I now balance the scales at exactly one hundred and fifty-six pounds and feel twenty years younger," said G. W. Nichols, 522 Hennington Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

"My stomach and kidneys had been bothering me for at least six years. I had no appetite and was losing weight and strength right along. My back and shoulders hurt me a good deal, too, and I had rheumatism in my arms and legs so bad I could hardly drag myself along at times.

"I thought old age was getting the best of me but I know this was a mistake. All my troubles I am convinced came from my stomach because now that Tanlac has made it as sound as a dollar I am like a new man in every way. Rheumatism has left me, my kidneys are in good order and I am able to eat, sleep and work better than in years."

Tanlac is sold in Hartford by Dr. L. H. Dean and by all leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

THE MARRIAGE PROBLEM

Clerk—Since I married, sir, I find that my salary is not large enough.

Cynical Employer—The usual discovery, my young friend. And it never will be again.—Boston Transcript.

"John, I believe the new girl has stolen the whisk broom. I left it on the dining room table last night."

"I guess the joke's on me Mary; it was not quite light when I got up this morning, and I thought you had left a shredded wheat biscuit out for my breakfast."—Houston Post.

"My marriage is a complete success. I do just as I please. My wife does as she pleases."

"Ah, it must be wonderful to live happily together."

"Oh—well—you see, we haven't lived together for five years."—Ligon Weekly.

The young bride had left his side to look at a window in which were exhibited some new fashions. When she returned she took the arm, which seemed to be half grudgingly proffered, and sobbed: "You don't even to look at anything I want to see; you don't care how I am dressed. You no longer love-love me. You haven't even kissed me for a whole day, and you—"

"I am extremely sorry, madam, but that is my misfortune, not my fault," said the gentleman, looking pathetically down into her face.

She looked and gasped—she had the arm of the wrong man!

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

EMPLOYMENT INCREASES

Automobile manufacturing centers, as well as the Ohio city responsible for the great bulk of tire building, show the greatest gain in payrolls, according to figures recently released by Firestone statisticians. The automotive industry, first to feel the general depression is now coming back in fine shape, say employment officials.

For hoarseness, inflamed lungs or irritating coughs, Ballard's Horehound Syrup is a healing balm. It does its work quickly and thoroughly. Price 30c, 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by Ohio County Drug Company.

THE PRAIRIE DOG.

Um prairie dog 'neath clear blue skies
Sits by him hole, never bats his eyes!
Him little tail all time goes flip,
Him keep on barking "yip, yip, yip."
Him much fat 'cause him eat much grass.

Him jump in hole when folks go past.

CALL ON US

For Letter Heads, Note Heads, Statements, Envelopes, Sale Bills, Business and other Cards.

In fact, we are prepared to furnish you most anything you may desire in the way of Paper and Printed Matter.

BLANK DEEDS, MORTGAGES, &c., IN STOCK.

If You have something to SELL or anything to ADVERTISE try an "ad" in THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

Hartford Printing Company

INCORPORATED

HARTFORD,

KENTUCKY

STUDENTS REPORT FAILURE REASONS

355 Probations Give 13 Causes for Poor Showing in University Work.

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 25.—Worry over their college work, their livelihood or home conditions, and social engagements and insufficient study are among the thirteen reasons why 355 students of the University of Michigan Literary College were placed on probation last year because they were behind in scholastic work.

This is revealed in voluntary statements made to university authorities by the students.

Out of the "confessions" is to come an investigation by a university committee into student life here as it relates to methods and time of study.

One hundred and forty-seven of those who narrowly escaped the "failure" class told the authorities they "did not know how to study."

Failure to pass the work successfully last year was due to one or more of thirteen reasons, according to Roy M. Whipple, professor of experimental education.

The stumbling blocks and the number who failed because of them are as follows:

Too many social engagements, 25; insufficient study, 95; worry, 87; poor health, 86; inadequate high school preparation, 72; unfair grading, 64; physical defects, 59; unsatisfactory housing conditions, 45; insufficient sleep, 41; insufficient teaching, 26; devotion of too much time to sports, 17; excessive campus activities, 12; too much time spent in obtaining a livelihood, 71.

It is pointed out that many students named more than one cause for their failures.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

AUTOS AN' THINGS

By a Woman.

I don't know a carburetor from a differential calculus and the only way I can distinguish cars is by the nameplate but I like to notice the different types of cars and of the folks who drive them.

One problem I've never solved to my own satisfaction, and that is why the driver of a Halthax \$3,500 f. o. b. sits so straight at his wheel while a fellow in a one-lunged second-hand Flivver can drive sitting on his shoulder blades and using only one hand. Another query relates to the men-

tal condition of the smarty who shaves past another car with three inches between him and catastrophe when he might just as well take six feet. To which public institution does he belong, the jail or the loony-house?

Then there is the fellow who honks at every cat and chicken and then sizzles around curves and passes other cars with a silent horn. Why is he?

Neighbor Bings just passed with all five of their children and three of the neighbors and two baskets aboard and I know they're going to the woods and eat their suppers and come singing and laughing home by moonlight. Just following the Bings car came a roomy, elegant Dash. There were only two people in the car besides the colored chauffeur—a pale, tired looking man and a haughty, appearing, beautifully dressed woman. There was plenty of room for children—half a dozen of them—but there were none along, I wonder why?

A red streak raising a cloud of dust and squaking like a demon, that would be young Rex Brown "lettin' er out." Rex's father paid a big repair bill last week for a car which Rex wrecked without even stopping to see what damage he had done. The old-fashioned way of ruining boys was by giving them a fast horse, but the fast racing car does the job quicker and browner these days.

Harry Smith and Little Moon just passed in Harry's single-seat coupe. All the gossips are wondering why they don't get married after all these months, but land sakes! No wonder. You take a young man and a girl in one of these slide-bar buggies, a reined-up horse who knew enough to act skittish in front of the girls' house and plod along gentle as a dog along country lanes—you can see for yourself where Cupid is at a disadvantage these days.

Automobiles are lots of expense and they cause a sight of trouble, but I've a notion to see if John won't trade off the red cow to Alack Bean on that Ford of his. It would be mighty handy taking the children to school and taking cream to town and everything. I'll ask John what he thinks about it this very night.

LISTS PERILS TO DEMOCRACY

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, leading suffragist, in a recent speech pointed out 10 perils to democracy, as follows: "Illiteracy of electorate; voters ignorance as to meaning of ballot; too partisan partisanship; indifference; government by groups; use of patronage to hold party voters; use of money; bosses; slander and abuse;

breaking down of politics; resulting in war.

For Torpid Liver

"Black-Draught is, in my opinion, the best liver medicine on the market," states Mrs. R. H. White, of Keota, Okla. She continues: "I had a pain in my chest after eating—tight, uncomfortable feeling—and this was very disagreeable and brought on headache. I was constipated and knew it was indigestion and inactive liver. I began the use of Black-Draught, night and morning, and it sure is splendid and certainly gives relief."

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

For over seventy years this purely vegetable preparation has been found beneficial by thousands of persons suffering from effects of a torpid, or slow-acting liver. Indigestion, biliousness, colic, coated tongue, dizziness, constipation, bitter taste, sleeplessness, lack of energy, pain in back, pulliness under the eyes—any or all of these symptoms often indicate that there is something the matter with your liver. You can't be too careful about the medicine you take. Be sure that the name, "Thedford's Black-Draught," is on the package. At all druggists.

Accept Only the Genuine.

WASHINGTON COMMENT

An old manuscript dating back almost a hundred years before the invention of printing, contains a description of the punishment of criminals in a courtyard in the city of London.

"One fellow was whipped upon his bare back," says the script.

"Oh, but that was in the middle ages," says the comfortable reader.

So it was. But this month, in Rockville, Md., two men—one white, one colored—were tied to posts and whipped.

Agreed, beating your wife is a horrible crime. Any man who strikes a woman is a brute, and perhaps deserves to be treated as such. There is no sympathy here for those who beat women and were themselves beaten. But how about the rest of the community? The beating is reported in the newspapers. People read of it. Children hear of it. Those concerned in the punishment, both victim and wielder of the whip, talk about it. An "eye for an eye"? Doubtless; but there was one who came with a new law, and civilization has rested upon it, and it is not, most emphatically not, to be brutal to brutes!

Beating a wife beater is doubtless salutary to the beaten. But it is deadly to the community. In this year of grace 1922 can we find nothing better to do for brutes than brutalizing ourselves by going back to the middle ages, ay, to the Moslem law?

Dr. Charles W. Elliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday by doing his regular day's work. Edson, seventy-five, confessed somewhat shyly to being a few minutes late for office because his family was "celebrating."

Two men, both long past the age when most men are useful, continue to live and work and make the world better. How do they do it? A stagnant pool is one into which no water flows, from which no water runs. A fresh, clear pool is one into which water runs and from which water constantly flows. Edson and Elliot have minds through which thought, ideas, pictures, conceptions constantly flow. To stay young, read, think, educate your brain. You will never be an Edison or an Elliot, probably, but you will be of use, and live long enough to make that use count. In proportion to what you know, what you learn, to what purpose you use your brain.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS.

The so-called "Dog Law," requiring all dog owners to procure licenses and tags for their dogs each year, was NOT REPEALED by the Legislature just adjourned. Dog owners who have not already done so, are hereby warned to get such licenses and tags from the County Clerk promptly, otherwise the prosecution of such delinquents will be continued.

OTTO C. MARTIN,
County Attorney.

HARDING'S PART TO BE SILENT ONE

Washington, March 28.—The part of President Harding in the coming congressional campaign will be a silent one, it was learned today at the White House, where it was stated that the president is adverse to taking the stump on behalf of any senatorial or congressional candidates.

Mr. Harding, it was said, leans toward the view that it is not the part of the president to go out on the stump and speak.

This view of the president was taken to preclude any political speech making by him during the proposed transcontinental tour and trip to Alaska this summer. Mr. Harding, it was reiterated, still is looking forward to an Alaskan trip provided congress adjourns by mid-summer.

FILES \$11,000,000

SUIT AGAINST FORD

Miami, Fla., March 29.—Damages in the sum of \$11,000,000 are sought of Henry Ford by Edward S. Huff, Miami electrical engineer, in a suit filed here today. Huff claims that he originated the magneto now in use on motor cars manufactured by Ford and claims that Ford has not paid him in full for the invention.

Counsel for Huff received word from Ford Myers today that service in the suit had been secured there on Mr. Ford.

Huff claims to hold the patents on the magneto used on all motor equipment manufactured by the Ford Motor Company of Detroit and asserts that he has been paid only \$10,000 for royalties on his patent.

According to Huff's counsel, Huff was employed in the Ford plant in 1908 as an electrician and it is asserted that Ford told him in the presence of Dr. W. E. Sanborn of Detroit that he wished Huff to invent

a magneto which could work on a fly-wheel, adding that such an invention would make Huff a rich man. Huff thereupon left Ford's employ, went to work on the invention and finally perfected the magneto now in use. His counsel claims.

SIAMESE TWINS REPORTED DYING

Chicago, March 28.—Josefa and Rosa Blazek, the Siamese twins of Czechoslovakia, are in a serious condition at a hospital here today. Both are unconscious and may not live through the day, according to attending physicians.

The twins are both ill from jaundice. Rosa at first had a mild attack and was recovering when Josefa developed a severe case of the disease.

Death of one will mean the death of the other, since physicians have determined it is impossible to separate them.

The case is one of the strangest in the history of the medical science in Chicago and perhaps the world. To save the lives of the twins it may be necessary to separate them by a unique operation, as one of them, Rosa, is said to be in better condition to ward off death than her sister. The question of an operation will be decided today.

The operation has been declared impossible by several Chicago physicians because of the vital manner in which the twins are united.

Rosa became ill from jaundice two weeks ago. The attack was slight. She seemed to be well when Josefa became ill. Saturday they were taken to the hospital. Dr. Benjamin H. Breakstone, president of the hospital association, was called in to operate on Josefa when it was learned that she also had appendicitis.

Dr. Breakstone refused to operate because Josefa was in a precarious condition. Josefa became worse yesterday. Last night her illness had its effect on Rosa, who suffered a relapse. She became unconscious at the same time that Josefa did.

Rosa regained consciousness at times today. She expressed great fear for her life, as her sister apparently was sinking.

BEAVER DAM AGAIN VICTORIOUS

After one of the fastest and hardest fought battles ever witnessed on the Beaver Dam floor the home team again came out victorious. In the first half the Beaver Dam boys had smooth sailing, the score being 26 and 8. But they were badly handicapped in the last half. Their star center Porter Barnes being badly hurt and Alford one of the guards being banished from the game on personal fouls.

The outstanding feature of the game was Alford holding McFadden the K & I team's crack goal pitcher this season, to two field goals in the 32 minutes he played. After this McFadden became fast and furious and the score keeper for some cause gave him credit for 2 field goals he failed to make but after the game admitted the error and signed for score as follows:

Davis	18	F. McFadden	16
Render	10	F. White	15
P. Barnes	8	C. Otto	9
Alford	0	G. Ferrell	2
K. Barnes	0	G. Wiseman	0
M. Barnes	0		
Total	36		33

ARCHIE H. DAVIS, Mgr., CHAS. B. HURT, J. A. LEACH, FRANK BARNES, C. P. AUSTIN, EDITH PORTER, W. C. CISELL.

There was quite a dispute over the scores that was made, and anyone who wishes to see the score book, to see for themselves, may call for it at the Beaver Dam Drug Co., Beaver Dam.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE OLE OMANS KIN-FOLKS
GINALLY FETCHES LONG
A PECK O' TATERS WEN
DEY COMES T' VISIT
WE-ALL—EN DEN DEY
STAYS LONG 'NOUGH T'
EAT UP A BUSHEL!



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BEADS ODDLY STRUNG

(By T. D. Claire.)

It is the saving grace of man's existence that when his troubles get so bad he can not fix them they just break loose and fix themselves.

Perhaps we may all have doubts, but many of us never chance to meet them. There is a man in this city who could fool Mrs. Martin in passing himself for Ransie, and a woman who is a remarkable double of one of Hartford's handsomest matrons, 'cept she is just a little taller.

The Christian Cathedral, the Jewish Synagogue, the Mohammedan Mosque and the Buddhist Temple are impressive evidences of men's confused notions of the will of Jehovah.

My friend, Buddy McFeag, who has a genius for everything but work, was telling me the other day what a grand world to live in this will be when the golden age of commonsense is ushered in, and when I asked him when he expected that happy event he said, "Allowing for a normal increase in the rate of human progress it should occur in five or six million of years."

Contrary to general opinion, it is a fact that no wild beast of the forest or poisonous serpent of the marshes will attack man unless moved by defense of its young, when wounded, or desperate from hunger, and man does all these things when moved by the same passions.

Light travels at the astounding rate of approximately five hundred million miles a year, and yet some of the fixed stars, which are close enough for their parallax to be determined by the earth's short base line, are so far away that had they suddenly gone out five hundred years ago they would still be visible to the earth.

The origin of races is not thoroughly accounted for, but from the fact that the black race exists solely in the tropics and the yellow race almost entirely in the sub-tropics, and the white race in the temperate climates, it appears that climate, operating thru hundreds of thousands of years, has fixed both the color and the physiognomy of men.

At church Sunday I sat next to a woman whose face appeared appealingly sad. No it was not a funeral. Worse than that. She had bought a new hat Saturday, and Sunday was a rainy day.

I was wholly unable to account for the sudden and violent drop in the price of bottled-in-bond liquor until Ad Howard told me that Alec Porter had been transferred to Paducah.

Oh, say folks, I met Gus Ford the other day, and shook hands with him with all the enthusiasm of a candidate. I'd be tickled to meet "Whistling Jack" or Walk Kahn in this wilderness of strangers.

ICE NOTICE.

Excepting Sundays, I will make daily deliveries of ice to residents of Beaver Dam, commencing April 15. Prices will be lower than last year. 39tf

CLAYTON SHOWN,
Hartford, Ky.

DID IT DO YOU ANY GOOD?

Did the Revival services benefit you? Do you love his house, his word, his cause or lost souls any better than you did? Have you made resolutions of greater consecration and activity?

Sunday morning will be a good test. How many of you are going to be present at Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. and at regular preaching service at 11:45 a. m.? May I not have the pleasure of seeing every Baptist in Hartford at these services? RUSSELL WALKER, Pastor.

WASHINGTON

The Ladies who have been conducting a revival meeting at Noreck, recently, began services at this place Monday night. Some fine sermons are being delivered.

Mr. L. L. Newcomb of this place, went to Owensboro Monday, returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovitt Bratcher, who have been visiting friends and relatives here, have moved to Mr. T. P. Carson's farm, near Hartford.

Miss Violet Allen, of this vicinity, spent from Thursday till Monday with relatives and friends at Hartford.

Mr. Wm. Lake, who has been on the sick list is able to be out.

A Chicago deaf mute is suing his wife, also a deaf mute, for divorce, because of her "rough language." Why didn't he shut his eyes when she began to talk?—Providence Bulletin.

COOPER BRO.'S Special Announcement!

We have anticipated your needs for Spring Season and have a large assortment of merchandise, consisting of all the new things in Dress Goods, Notions, Ready-to-Wear, Ladies' Spring Coats, Coat Suits, Capes and Dresses. In fact, we have our store filled with the very best of merchandise. We carry some of the national advertised lines, such as Queen Quality Shoes, for women; the Florsheim Shoe for men; and the Billiken Shoe for children. The Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothing for men and young men. Now, these are the same lines you will find in the very best stores in the cities, so why leave home and pay more for the same line of merchandise.

We have a big and complete line of Millinery and one of the best milliners that can be had. If you are in need of a hat, see our line.

We have a big line of Furniture and Rugs of all kinds, so if you want to dress up, or dress your home up, come to see us before buying.

QUALITY FIRST

COOPER BROS.

Beaver Dam, Ky.

SOLONS' IDEAS AS TO EDUCATIONAL NEEDS

Tigert And Fess Express Conception Of Twentieth Century School Methods.

Washington, March 20. (Capital News Service).—Representative Simon D. Fess, Ohio, head of the historical department of Ohio Northern University, director of college law, vice president and later president of the same university, says there is a superabundance of teachers for the advanced subjects, but few capable instructors for the elementary grades.

"Too much importance cannot be attached to what is accomplished in the public schools," Dr. Fess stated. "University and college students who failed to realize their ambitions solely because their early education had been neglected and not because they fail to apply themselves while in college are numerous."

"It should be borne in mind by everyone that the education obtained in the public school is more important than that of the university and it should necessarily follow that the public schools should be brought up to the very highest possible standard. In no other way can the nation expect to produce thoroughly educated men and women."

Federal Commissioner of Education Tigert believes that the motion picture has educational possibilities as yet hardly realized and that the schools of the future will make great use of this modern invention in conveying information to young minds in such a manner that it will remain there.

The problem of developing motion pictures for educational purposes is mainly commercial, Dr. Tigert believes. A program is needed whereby producers and educators can get together and make motion pictures pedagogically useful and present them according to best recognized educational methods. Dr. Tigert expressed the opinion that many subjects could be presented better with motion pictures. He has attempted to get funds from Congress to advance

visual education, but, says he, "Congress is not visual minded." (He proposes using motion pictures for Americanization purposes.)

ILLINOIS MINERS WILL JOIN STRIKE

Chicago, March 29.—Illinois miners will join the nation-wide coal strike set for April 1, and no hope of a postponement or of initiation of a separate State wage agreement could be found, Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners, told heads of the State operators' association in conference here today.

Only an emergency could change the situation which now prevents him from negotiating a new wage contract, Mr. Farrington told the operators, it was learned.

"I am not in a position to negotiate a new contract," Mr. Farrington told the operators, he said after the meeting, which lasted less than two hours. "The Policy Committee of the international union has decided against separate State agreements."

"Some time in the future, perhaps, an emergency might arise which would change the situation."

BRITISH CABINET BREACH AVERTED

London, March 29.—The threatened breach in the Cabinet over Prime Minister Lloyd George's programme for the Genoa conference had been averted in the opinion of the political correspondents of today's newspapers. Everything has been smoothed out in preparation for the premier's appeal to the House of Commons Monday.

It is understood that the compromise was arranged on the basis of the resolutions adopted by the supreme council at Cannes regarding the conditions under which Russia would be allowed to participate at Genoa. Reports differ as to whether Mr. Lloyd George or Secretary for Colonies Churchill and his supporters yielded. Most of the writers however say that the premier found the opposition so strong that he was obliged to drop a part of his pro-

gramme.

It is stated in some quarters that both the Premier and the Genoa meeting have been strengthened considerably in the last few days and that this will be apparent in Monday's vote in the Commissions.

FLAT HEAT FAILURE HELD DEATH CAUSE

New York, March 28.—A landlord who failed to provide heat in an apartment house was held responsible today for the death of a tenant's infant by a jury in Brooklyn Supreme Court.

This was the first decision of its kind under the emergency rent laws and a new Board of Health ordinance.

The verdict which was sealed and handed up to Justice Corsey, awarded \$2,500 damages to James F. D. Cochenour, whose 4-months-old son, William, died, he contended, through failure of George H. Jackson, the owner, to provide heat in the apartment house at 230 President Street, Brooklyn.

The father had sued for \$10,000 damages.

SHADE TREES
FRUIT TREES
ORNAMENTAL TREES
FLOWERING SHRUBS
HEDGE PLANTS
BEDDING PLANTS
VEGETABLE PLANTS
AND SEEDS
PLANTS—FLOWERS
BULBS

Everything in Flowers From
Seeds to Trees

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